

CAPITAL MAN KILLS WOMAN AND SELF; JEALOUSY BLAMED

Mrs. Mary Smith Slain by L. Bonausch at H Street Home.

SHOOTING IS HEARD BY OTHER ROOMERS

Death Ends Courtship of Three Years; Screams Bring Police.

SLAYER ENTERS ROOM; FIRES WITHOUT A WORD

Both Die at Once; Bodies Are Found on the Floor, Close Together.

Breaking into the room of his sweetheart, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Smith, 38 years old, of 509 H street northwest, shortly after 5:30 p. m. yesterday, Lawrence Bonausch, 37 years old, fired three shots into her body with a .38 caliber revolver and then placed the gun to his left temple and fired.

Roomers summoned the police and Dr. Paul Forten, of Emergency hospital, who pronounced the man and woman dead. Mrs. Smith was shot through the heart and left breast. Both died immediately, according to Dr. Forten.

Bonausch, a chauffeur, whose address is not known, recently threatened to kill his sweetheart, a divorcee, whom he had been courting more than three years, according to police.

According to the story told police by Miss Harriet Fridley, who has a room next to that of Mrs. Smith, and Robert R. Ward, of 731 Sixth street northwest, who was visiting Miss Fridley, Bonausch entered the house about 5:30 o'clock, and without being announced, went to his sweetheart's room and pushed open the door.

Without a word Bonausch started firing. Mrs. Smith dropped to the floor. After a moment's pause, another shot was heard.

Screams for help. Miss Fridley, badly frightened, ran from the room, screaming for help. Her cries attracted the attention of Mrs. Anna Murray, her landlady, who summoned the police.

Motorcycle Policeman Claude O. Rupe, of the Sixth precinct, found the door to Mrs. Smith's room locked and broke through. The body of Mrs. Smith was lying by her bed. The body of Bonausch was stretched out near the door. Dr. Forten, summoned by Dr. Ramsey Nevitt, who issued a certificate of death by suicide for the man and one of death by homicide for the woman.

According to lodgers, Bonausch displayed jealous emotions many times during the years he had courted Mrs. Smith. The last time he had been seen at the house was three weeks ago, when he is alleged to have threatened Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith, who was printer's assistant at the bureau of engraving and printing office, was divorced about nine years ago.

Five in Halloween Party Die in Crash

Warren, Ohio, Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—Five Halloween merry-makers, two women and three men, were killed here last night when their automobile was struck by an Erie passenger train.

Four were identified as Fred Jagolaki, his wife, Joseph Jachin and B. Faber, all believed to be residents of Newton Falls, Ohio. A woman believed to be the wife of either Jachin or Faber died in a hospital two hours after the accident.

\$1,250,000 to Be Paid Hohenzollerns Today

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Berlin, Oct. 31.—Tomorrow is pay day for the Hohenzollerns. The sum of 5,000,000 gold marks (\$1,250,000) will be paid to their representatives through the Dutch Bank of Berlin, but 2,000,000 marks (\$500,000) must be turned over immediately to creditors of the sons of the former Kaiser.

DEAD IN SHOOTING



Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Smith, upper, who was shot and killed yesterday by Lawrence Bonausch, lower, who then took his own life.

CONANT'S BODY FOUND; PLANE WRECK MYSTERY

Accident Off Virginia Shore Will Be Inquired Into by Board.

ACE LAUDED BY MOFFETT

The body of Lieut. Frank H. Conant, Jr., member of the Schneider cup team, whose plane plunged into Chesapeake bay, 30 miles north of Norfolk, Saturday afternoon, was found strapped to the seat of the wrecked craft when it was recovered a mile off the Virginia shore by a Hampton Roads salvage crew yesterday morning at 8:45 o'clock.

The plane was found submerged in 12 feet of water, officers of the Hampton Roads air base said, and was a total wreck. Its engine was strangely missing. The ship was loaded on the airplane tender Sandpiper and returned to Norfolk, after all efforts to locate its motor had failed. Lieut. Conant's body was taken to the Naval hospital at Hampton Roads in a sea plane.

A board of inquiry has been ordered, and probably will hold its session this morning in Norfolk. The body will leave Norfolk by boat tonight, arriving in Washington early tomorrow morning. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock the same morning from the All Souls Memorial church, Connecticut and Cathedral avenues northwest. Interment will be at Arlington cemetery, with military honors. All flowers will be sent to the church.

Mrs. Evelyn N. Conant, of the Dresden apartments, mother of the dead ace, clung to the hope that her son had escaped until the last. Only news of the finding of his body could convince her that he had not survived this crash as he has many others.

Naval officers here stated yesterday that they were at a loss to explain the crash.

Same Executioner Serves 4 States

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—Sing Sing's prison executioner, whose name has been kept secret since his appointment early this year, was revealed today as Robert Elliott, a resident of Long Island, who, prison officials said, is also executioner for Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Elliott is about 60 years old. He has performed ten executions at Sing Sing thus far, for which the fee is \$150 each, unknown to his son and daughter, who believe their father's only occupation is that of the proprietor of a small business in his Long Island village.

Many of Elected Not to Be Seated, Will Rogers Says

(Special to The Washington Post.) San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 31.—Don't be too enthusiastic Tuesday night over election returns. They won't mean a thing. Many will be elected, but few will be seated. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

VOTING TOMORROW TO LACK EXPRESSION ON NATIONAL ISSUES

State Campaigns Fought on Local Questions to Rouse Interest.

PRESIDENT'S STATUS CENTER OF INTEREST

Inclination Develops to Judge Coolidge by Outcome of Massachusetts Poll.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

National interest remains but national issues are lacking in the political expression to which the United States will give voice at the ballot box tomorrow.

State campaigns have, almost without exception, been fought out on local issues and where the effort has been made to arouse the electorate through appeals of a more general character apathy over the outcome has been predominant.

Through a trick of fortune, which injected President Coolidge unequivocally into the Massachusetts campaign, national interest will center about the chief executive, a contingency which the President himself and the national board of strategy of the Republican party did their best to avoid.

Due to Coolidge Silence.

The lack of national issues was largely due to the silence which the White House maintained. President Coolidge made no pronouncement which might have served as the keynote of the Republican campaign, and the center of attack for the Democrats.

Prosperity was advanced circumstantially as the question on which the country should be asked to vote, and served the Republican party well, but it has by no means been the paramount issue over which 34 senatorial and 435 congressional candidates have made battle.

There was a tendency in many close races to make President Coolidge the issue, but until the presidential letter had been sent into Massachusetts this had not crystallized. Now it seems certain the nation as a whole will be inclined to judge the President on the outcome of the Bay State election.

Ready to Make Capital.

It is, of course, only to be expected that the Democrats will make much capital of the Massachusetts situation, if it should so happen that Senator Butler is beaten. The obvious and immediate line of attack for the minority party would be that a man who could not carry his own State was not worthy of the support of other States.

This form of opposition, political leaders say, would not be necessary.

CHAMORRO NOW HEAD OF NICARAGUAN ARMY

General Warns Nation of Mexican Peril—Armed Vessels Off Coast.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Managua, Oct. 31.—Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer reports that the Mexican ship Palomita arrived at Puerto Cabezas this morning, flying the Mexican flag and armed with Mexican soldiers, machine guns and ammunition, and now is sailing for the East coast.

On the West coast the Mexican ship Jalisco, from Champerico, Guatemala, called at Salina Cruz, secured arms and is proceeding to Nicaragua. Fighting near Rama, Nicaragua, was reported, with Gen. Moncada attacking the government forces. The new temporary president appointed former President Chamorro to complete command of the army, and this evening Senor Chamorro issued a proclamation calling on all the Nicaraguans to stand by the nation against the Mexican peril.

Doctor, 66 Years Old, Takes Bride of 18

Medford, N. Y., Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—Dr. Silas Rogers Corwith, said to be 66 years old, was married today to Miss Viola Marie Alter, 18. The ceremony, attended by the bride's parents and a small group of friends, was performed at the rectory of the Episcopal church by the Rev. Arthur Pfaffie, of the Protestant Episcopal church, and the Rev. Louis Harold Johnston, a Congregational minister.

Coroner Holds Scrivener Suicide Idea in Abeyance

More Information Wanted on Police Theory; Blurred Finger Print on Revolver Not Explained; Inquest Postponed Until Next Monday.

The coroner's office, it was learned yesterday, does not propose to accept the theory that Detective Sgt. Arthur B. Scrivener committed suicide October 13 without first making a thorough investigation.

The inquest, which originally was scheduled for this morning, was postponed Saturday until next Monday. It is understood that the postponement was requested by the police department to give it more time either to dig up more evidence in support of the suicide theory or to get a "break" in support of their temporarily discarded murder theory.

The police department clung tenaciously to the murder theory for two weeks, but after all leads in that direction had failed, it suddenly reassembled information which has been in its possession since "a few days" after the shooting of Scrivener and decided to make it public without further comment, explanation or opinion.

This the department did Saturday night, when Inspector Henry Pratt, chief of detectives, invited the newspapers to be represented at a conference in his office. A spokesman for the department said he was

BIG BUSINESS URGED TO BOYCOTT BOOTLEG

Andrews, Through Committee, Asks Ban on Liquor as Appeal to Customers.

BLAMES SALES AGENCIES

New York, Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—As a new step in prohibition enforcement, the citizens committee of 1,000 has sent to 14,000 of the leading manufacturing executives of the country a communication urging them to prevent their salesmen from using liquor in promotion of sales.

This means of cutting off what the committee considers one of the important markets for bootleg liquor was suggested by Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, the committee announced. In a letter to the committee, which was organized to promote law observance, Gen. Andrews said:

"I know from personal experience that the big sales agencies for large manufacturers often make it a practice to supply generous quantities of liquor by way of entertainment upon all manner of occasions, where their customers are meeting together for one purpose or another."

"Big manufacturing business, through allowing, or rather fostering these expense accounts for large quantities of entertainment liquor, is making a considerable part of the market for liquor, which in turn brings into existence and supports the organized liquor traffic which furnishes the liquor. How inconsistent on the part of these big businesses who claim they want the law enforced."

Gen. Andrews said in his letter that he was confident business men throughout the country, if the matter were properly presented to them, would "readily enough agree."

POST'S RADIO HOUR TONIGHT IS FOR FAMILY.

Features of interest to the whole family will be included in the program of The Post radio hour which will be broadcast tonight from 6 to 7 o'clock from station WRC.

There will be a talk on "Getting Out the Women's Vote" by Gladys Harrison, executive secretary of the National League of Women Voters.

A historical sketch, "A Little Journey Around the Capital," by Elizabeth E. Poe, of The Post staff, will be followed by a musical program.

Acts from several of the local theaters will be followed by songs sung by Cora Sponsler, soprano. Duncan Thomson, Scotch baritone, will give a varied program of Highland selections in dialect, accompanied by Edna McCauley, pianist. James Garroch and Norman Campbell, members of the MacLennan clan, will play Scottish bagpipe airs. The hour will be concluded with the Emerson and Orme orchestra.

KILLER-BANDIT DIES IN FIGHT OVER LOOT THAT ENDS 4 LIVES

Cunniffe and Girl, Shot After Wine Dinner; \$10,000 on Floor.

SLAYER KILLS OFFICER; IS SLAIN BY ANOTHER

Man Accused of \$150,000 Mail Robbery, Riddled in Detroit Flat.

Detroit, Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—

"Jimmy" Cunniffe, notorious Eastern killer-bandit, met death here today at the hands of an associate, during a savage brawl which cost the lives of three other persons and resulted in the wounding of two more.

Cunniffe, wanted in connection with the recent slaying of John Enz, Elizabeth N. J., mail truck driver, and Frank E. Kearney and the latter's son, Robert, of New Brunswick, N. J., was shot down by a man known here as William Olsen, reputed bank robber, during what police believe to have been a quarrel over division of loot from recent holdups here.

Police who rushed to the rooms in a fashionable apartment house where the shooting occurred were engaged in a pistol battle by Olsen, who killed Patrolman Ernest Jones and wounded Ephraim Rancour, another officer, and Earl Burns, a resident of the apartment house, before being shot to death himself by Rancour.

Both Shot Six Times.

Cunniffe and an unidentified woman companion were found dead in the apartment when the wounded policeman gained entrance. He had been shot a half dozen times and the woman was similarly wounded. Olsen, according to police, apparently had emptied his gun at Cunniffe and reloaded it before killing the woman.

The room bore evidence of a terrific struggle. Approximately \$10,000 in currency, believed by police to have been loot obtained in a series of Detroit bank robberies, was strewn over the floor. A table on which a champagne supper had been set out, was overturned.

Police tonight communicated with Eastern authorities in an endeavor to establish the identity of Olsen. It was at first thought he was "Bum" Rodgers, notorious Eastern criminal and associate of Cunniffe, but his measurements failed to correspond with those of Rodgers on file at police headquarters here.

Seek Jersey Record.

The police, however, are of the opinion that Olsen was an accomplice in the New Jersey killings. The two men, with the slain woman, came here shortly after the New Jersey slayings.

Man Hired 15 Years By His Divorced Wife

Special to The Washington Post. Logansport, Ind., Oct. 31.—Samuel Meeks, 60 years old, has completed fifteen years' service as a farm hand on the farm of his divorced wife, Mrs. Alice Meeks. He was retained as a farm hand by Mrs. Meeks immediately after she procured her divorce in 1911, and the former husband has resided in the home continuously since that time. Mrs. Meeks owns and operates 300 acres of land.

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ITALIAN PREMIER GRAZED BY SHOT; ASSASSIN SLAIN



PREMIER MUSSOLINI.

GRAND DUKE WILL WED NEW YORK SOCIETY GIRL

Dimitri, Second in Succession to Czar's Throne, Engaged to Audrey Emery.

WAS TWICE BANISHED

New York, Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—Miss Audrey Emery, a New York society girl, will be married soon to the Grand Duke Dimitri Constantinoitch, cousin of the late czar of Russia. It was announced in a cablegram from Europe made public today.

Miss Emery now is at Biarritz, France, with her mother, Mrs. Alfred Anson, who announced the forthcoming marriage in a cablegram to her son-in-law, Benjamin Moore, of Syosset, L. I.

The Grand Duke Dimitri was once master of the imperial horse for the late Czar Nicholas, but resigned in 1903. In 1909 it was reported he had resolved to become a monk. Four years later a report from Europe said he had been announced by imperial ukase as second in succession to the Russian throne. He was wounded while fighting with the Russian army early in the war.

Miss Emery gained a reputation as a huntress when she bagged a pair of lions while on a protracted big-game hunt last year in Africa with English friends. She is one of five children of the late Thomas Emery, wealthy Cincinnati. She is in her early twenties.

Grand Duke Dimitri is 34. He was banished from Russia for four months in 1914. The cause was reported to be his infatuation for the Princess Beloselsky, who was Susie Whittier, daughter of the late Charles Albert Whittier, of Boston. Subsequent reports were that he wished to renounce his imperial rights to marry an American girl, Miss Durham, whom he met in what was then St. Petersburg.

TWO BRITISH SHIPS GROUND IN NEW INLET

Clan MacBride Floats After Lightering; Ethelric Still Ashore in Light Seas.

Lewes, Del., Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—The British steamers Ethelric and the Clan MacBride went ashore this morning in New Inlet, 7 miles south southwest of Coburn island coast guard station, within 200 yards of each other. The Clan MacBride, a 3,000-ton steamer, grounded on a shoal and proceeded on her way to Norfolk. The Ethelric, a 2,013-ton, hails from Whitby, England. She was headed for Baltimore without cargo.

The Clan MacBride, 3,000 tons, carried a general cargo from the East Indies to Norfolk.

Coolidge Urges People To Cast Vote Tomorrow

President Coolidge wants the voters of the United States to follow his example tomorrow and vote.

In a message issued from the White House yesterday, a day before the departure of the President and Mrs. Coolidge for Northampton, Mass., where they will cast their ballot, the chief executive said:

"Let no voters abdicate their sovereign right of self-government at the election on Tuesday by failing to vote."

Bullet, Fired by Youth, Cuts Duce's Coat; Leader Unhurt.

MOB TURNS IN FURY; LYNCHES ASSAILANT

Sixth Attempt on Life of Duce Is Made in Bologna After Meeting.

ATTACKER, LAD OF 18, SLASHED WITH KNIVES

Fascist Chief Had Just Told Black Shirts to Show Bayonets to World.

Bologna, Italy, Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—An 18-year-old youth who today attempted to shoot Benito Mussolini, was himself stabbed and beaten to death by an infuriated mob.

Mussolini escaped injury. The assassin's bullet missed passing through the premier's chest by the fraction of an inch. It actually ripped both sides of his coat and cut the flesh of an order he wore.

The youth had pressed forward as Mussolini was seated in his automobile on leaving the stadium where he had attended the congress for the advancement of science, and was ready to fire a second shot.

Carabinieri and fascists threw themselves on him as he was in the act of sending a second bullet at the premier.

Fourteen Knife Wounds Dealt.

Within a minute or two of his attack on Duce the body of the lad was being dragged along, a crumpled and inert mass, by strong-armed fascists through a screaming, milling sea of humanity to his death.

Later, at the police station, where the body was taken, fourteen knife wounds were found and marks of strangling on his throat.

The fascist premier was leaving a meeting at the stadium, and was at the moment being acclaimed by the great assemblage. The youth stepped forward and with quick motion fired point-blank. The bullet cut the sash of the grand cordon of the Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus, which adorned the premier's uniform, ripped away a piece of cloth from the coat and tore the sleeve of the mayor of Bologna, who accompanied him.

Silence, Then Fury.

It would be impossible to describe the more dramatic setting. It was about 5:40 o'clock in the afternoon and the 50,000 persons who had assembled at the stadium stood behind lines of carabinieri as Mussolini passed.

The premier's car had entered the main thoroughfare, the Via Indipendenza, when a shot crashed above the roar of the cheering of the masses. A dead silence; then all eyes were focused on the youth who stood bending forward with the revolver in his hand. The next thought was for Mussolini, and when the crowd saw the duce calm and obviously unhurt they closed like the jaws of a gigantic animal upon his assailant.

Great crowds blocked the path of the premier's automobile to find whether he was hurt. When a passage finally was cleared, the automobile proceeded rapidly to the station. There Mussolini showed not the slightest sign of nervousness.

"Now For Accomplishes."

Immediately after the attempt, Signor Turati, secretary-general of the fascist party, issued a proclamation to the black shirts, saying:

"The first gesture of justice has been accomplished. Now the accomplices must be punished."

All along the way to the station, Mussolini sat as complacently as if reviewing his "people," and all along the way he was the object of delirious acclamation by the throngs, who screamed: "Long live the duce!" "Death to the enemies of fascism!" "Woe to him who touches the saviour of Italy!"

Mussolini departed for Forlì and reached his home town shortly afterward.

King Victor Emmanuel sent a message immediately to the premier, saying he had learned with indignation of the attack and sent his most affectionate congratulations in his own name and that of the entire royal family on the premier's escape.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.)

DISTRICT LEADS ALL STATES IN INCOME RETURNS FOR 1924

15.98 Per Cent of Capital's Population Submits Figures; Nevada Is Next.

\$1,000 TO \$2,000 A YEAR SHOWN BY MAJORITY

75 Reports in United States Above \$1,000,000; New York Largest Contributor.

There was only one person in Washington having a net income of \$1,000,000 in 1924, according to statistics made public yesterday by the bureau of internal revenue. There was a larger percentage of its population filing returns however, than for any State in the Union. Its percentage was 15.98, as compared with 13.78 for Nevada, the State making the next best showing.

There were more local taxpayers, 18,127, having net incomes of from \$1,000 to \$2,000, than any other group. Of the total of 77,336 returns filed, representing a total net income of \$253,312,253, there were 65,992 having net incomes under \$10,000 and 9,110 with incomes of between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

There were only 177 persons reporting incomes of more than \$50,000. There was one return in the \$500,000 to \$750,000 class, 10 from \$150,000 to \$200,000, and 23 from \$100,000 to \$150,000. There were 150 incomes of between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Dividends totaling \$23,940,309 were reported.

One in Maryland.

Maryland reported one person having an annual net income of more than \$1,000,000.

In the country altogether 75 persons reported net incomes of more than \$1,000,000 for the year, but the bulk of the return came from 2,413,881 persons who reported incomes of between \$1,000 and \$25,000. The 75 millionaires paid only 6.70 per cent of the total tax.

The report showed \$3,729,295.974 was invested in tax exempt securities, while \$1,626,251,401 was invested in partially exempt securities.

New York individual taxpayers made the largest proportionate contribution of the income tax, paying \$226,774,567, or 33.62 per cent of the whole. Pennsylvania was second with a percentage of 11.06.

Of the 1,656 corporations in the District in 1924, net incomes were reported by 942. This was 56.88 per cent of the whole, as compared with 58.60 per cent to show net incomes in 1923, and 75.77 per cent in 1918. A gross income was reported by 942 paying corporations of \$410,399,690, while it was explained that the returns from railroads and other public utilities were incomplete. The net income reported was \$47,457,550.

A total deficit of \$6,679,819 was reported by the 714 corporations that reported no net income.

Colonel Will Urge Animal Protection

"Animal Protection" will be the subject of an address by Lieut. Col. James Francis Donegan tonight in the chapel of the Church of the Covenant, 1764 N street northwest, under the auspices of the National Society for the Humane Regulation of Vivisection and the Washington Humane society.

Col. Donegan has the reputation of being one of the wisest and most entertaining of speakers. He served in the world war, several times was wounded and several times commended for bravery.

Boy, Made Homesick By Rails, Ends Flight

The fading perspective of a railroad track conjuring up an image of home caused John Radford, 14 years old, of Hartford, Conn., to retrace his steps after he had reached Richmond, Va., without knowing exactly why he was leaving home without anybody's knowledge.

When the boy applied last night at the booth of the Travelers' Aid society in the Union station, he explained that when he reached Richmond, moved only by restless desire, he happened to turn around and look back along the railroad track. The suggestion of distance ruined him. He decided to return. He obtained rides back to Washington. Workers of the society put him on the train and arranged to see him safely home.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS DRIVE PLANS READY TOMORROW

Citizens Association Completing Arrangements for Membership Campaign.

MOBILIZING CANVASSERS

Plans for Columbia Heights' participation in the approaching campaign for organized citizenship will be completed tomorrow night at a meeting of the association in St. Stephen's hall, 3017 Fourteenth street northwest.

In the meantime the "down-town" subcommittee of the general citywide committee, of which Maj. Gen. Elhelmick is chairman, will meet tonight in the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, No. 2 Jackson place, to perfect its preparations for combating the downtown section for members.

Officers of the Columbia Heights association, cooperating with Thomas A. King, chairman of the membership committee, are mobilizing 100 member canvassers to cover the Columbia Heights territory in its quest of members the week of November 13.

Committee chairman recently appointed by the association are Miss A. G. Woodward, entertainment, and amusements; A. H. Gaffin, library; C. T. Clayton, building lines; Seneca Bain, committee functions, and Miss E. A. Hayden, suffrage.

CLUBS IN OBSERVANCE OF MASONIC SUNDAY

Third Annual Services Held in Washington Heights Presbyterian Church.

Masonic Sunday was observed with appropriate services last night in the Washington Heights Presbyterian church, Columbia road and Kalorama road northwest. Representatives from the 22 Masonic clubs of the District attended.

The Rev. John C. Palmer, pastor of the church, declared that the agnostic philosopher who said he had searched the ends of the earth and announced that he could not find God, had pursued the wrong course. Success in this undertaking, he said, comes not from "physical sight" but from the cultivation of spiritual vision.

Masonic Sunday is observed by the clubs of the order annually throughout the country. The observance last night was the third annual service held here.

One-Armed Driving Banned.

Detroit's new traffic ordinance, besides forbidding "one-armed driving" and front seat crowding, also prohibits any one to drive with another person sitting in his lap.

Jews Settle in London.

The British government has granted temporary settlement in London to 170 Russian Jews who have been trying for three years to enter the United States.

Used Power Twice.

Congress twice heretofore has used the power referred to, according to Clayton. The first time was when it ordered the street car companies to abandon horse-drawn street cars and substitute cable cars. The second was when the cable system was converted into an underground trolley system. In neither case were the companies compensated for the expense to which they were put either by increase of fares or otherwise. Car fares then were 5 cents each, six for a quarter.

It is pointed out by Clayton the traction concerns operate under charters granted by Congress. These may be revoked or amended. If Congress sufficiently is desirous of bringing about unified operation of street car properties, it may order such items as universal transfers, abandonment of duplicate tracks and joint use of rights of way. The companies, it was indicated, would be compelled by self-interest to obtain terms as favorable to themselves as they could. That is said to be the point at which, in Clayton's estimation, effective review could be made of the operations of the North American Co.

"At any rate," he said, "there is no doubt that members of Congress will be interested and want to go thoroughly into all the details. There are many ways in which they can proceed to protect their control of Washington utilities instead of letting that control leave the District by the vesting of management or possible dictation over management in holding corporation chartered under one of the States and not accountable to Congress."

Roumanian Minister Not to Ask for Loan

S. S. Franco, Oct. 31 (By A. P.). George Cretzianu, new Roumanian Minister to the United States, a passenger aboard the steamer France for New York, made it known today that he has no instructions to negotiate a loan. He thought however, that Roumania at some future time possibly might seek American capital to develop her agriculture.

CONGRESS HAS MUCH POWER IN UTILITIES CASE, SAYS CLAYTON

Bus Line Must Prove Legality, He Asserts, in Asking Fare Increase.

LAWMAKERS CAN FORCE TRAM MERGER, HE ADDS

Attorneys Hold Penalty Would Wipe Out Stockholders' Investments.

William McK. Clayton, special legal adviser to the public utilities commission, now has to cope with the question of law that stumped Corporation Counsel Francis H. Stephens in connection with the acquisition of stock of local utility companies by the North American Co. of New York without special sanction of Congress.

Instead of stopping here, however, Clayton leaped the hurdles, temporarily abandoning it as a dry legal point, and began considering things the commission and Congress might do.

The problem he saw was: Suppose the North American Co. did violate an act of Congress in buying into financial ownership of Washington utilities. What of it? What can any one company hardly could be so dissolved, and as for the local utility act, which forbids such acquisition of local utility securities by a foreign holding corporation, provides one penalty. That is, on motion of the District commissioners, the United States or an interested stockholder the Supreme court of the District of Columbia may dissolve the company.

Lawyers who have expressed themselves on the point do not say which company may be dissolved, the one buying or the one selling. They do say, however, that the foreign company hardly could be so dissolved, and as for the local utility company, since no holding company would be likely to buy all the shares, other shareholders would remain, whose investments would be wiped out by dissolution of the company and that no court would take such an action.

Holds Congress Has Power.

Clayton yesterday said Congress was not so powerless as a hasty view of the situation might indicate. Much might depend, he thought, on how earnestly Congress desires a merger of local traction lines, if at all.

While the courts might not impose the prescribed penalty, if punishment of the utilities concerned in the recent financial transactions was sought, the burden of the situation is the other way around if the companies themselves are seeking consideration. Clayton said.

In the case of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., this is the second time. It is seeking a fare increase, hence the burden is on it to prove its status legal instead of on any one on the opposite side to make proof against it.

Clayton and Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Ball, chairman of the public utilities commission, hold the same to be true of the street car companies, to a lesser extent. It is said they are interested principally in the hearing on a street car merger that may be exercised by the present involved situation. The commission wants a merger. Congress is on record as desiring a merger. Clayton says Congress has drastic local public utility power that can be used to effect a merger. Maj. W. E. R. Covell, assistant to the engineer commissioner, has been saying the same thing for a long time. Both say the raising of the question of the legality of the purchase of stock by the North American Co. increases that power.

Used Power Twice.

Congress twice heretofore has used the power referred to, according to Clayton. The first time was when it ordered the street car companies to abandon horse-drawn street cars and substitute cable cars. The second was when the cable system was converted into an underground trolley system. In neither case were the companies compensated for the expense to which they were put either by increase of fares or otherwise. Car fares then were 5 cents each, six for a quarter.

It is pointed out by Clayton the traction concerns operate under charters granted by Congress. These may be revoked or amended. If Congress sufficiently is desirous of bringing about unified operation of street car properties, it may order such items as universal transfers, abandonment of duplicate tracks and joint use of rights of way. The companies, it was indicated, would be compelled by self-interest to obtain terms as favorable to themselves as they could. That is said to be the point at which, in Clayton's estimation, effective review could be made of the operations of the North American Co.

"At any rate," he said, "there is no doubt that members of Congress will be interested and want to go thoroughly into all the details. There are many ways in which they can proceed to protect their control of Washington utilities instead of letting that control leave the District by the vesting of management or possible dictation over management in holding corporation chartered under one of the States and not accountable to Congress."

Roumanian Minister Not to Ask for Loan

S. S. Franco, Oct. 31 (By A. P.). George Cretzianu, new Roumanian Minister to the United States, a passenger aboard the steamer France for New York, made it known today that he has no instructions to negotiate a loan. He thought however, that Roumania at some future time possibly might seek American capital to develop her agriculture.

DIocese MAY GIVE TO HARDING CHAPEL UNTIL ST. PAUL DAY

Parishes Will Get Booklets Bearing Picture of Memorial at Services Today.

CONTAINS OPEN LETTER BY BISHOP FREEMAN

Late Prelate Held Respect of Entire Community in Work for Capital.

The parishes of the diocese of Washington and friends of the late Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, D. D., second bishop of Washington, will be given the privilege today, the feast of All Saints, and until St. Paul's day, January 25, the anniversary of Bishop Harding's consecration, to make offerings to complete the beautiful Norman Chapel of the Resurrection, Washington cathedral, and to provide its furnishings.

The chapel is the last of a series of three, the first being the chapel of the Resurrection, the second the chapel of the Ascension, and the third the chapel of the Pentecost. The chapel of the Resurrection is the last of the three, the first being the chapel of the Resurrection, the second the chapel of the Ascension, and the third the chapel of the Pentecost.

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Structurally the chapel has been completed. At the southwest corner of the chancel arch a vault has been prepared for the reception of the body of Bishop Harding, which now rests temporarily in the Bethlehem chapel and that of Justice Prindle, his wife. Here will be placed a beautiful sarcophagus, designed for which now are being prepared by W. D. Caroe, of Canterbury, England, who designed and executed the tomb of Bishop Sartorius, which stands in the ambulatory of the Bethlehem chapel of Washington cathedral.

In the fifteen years of his bishopric of Washington and the twenty and more years he was a parish priest in this diocese, of St. Paul's church, Washington circle, Bishop Harding won the respect and affection not only of the members of his own communion but of the community generally. He was a leader in all civic movements for the betterment of Washington and had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Gentle, quiet and selfless in spirit, Bishop Harding labored unceasingly for diocese and Washington cathedral. His administration as the second bishop of Washington was marked by harmony and progress, for he possessed the gift of understanding of his fellow men.

ILEANA'S BETROTHAL TO HUMBERT DENIED

(Continued from page 1)

but may find time to visit Boston before leaving the country.

The Twin Cities joined hands today to welcome Queen Marie and her children, Prince Nicolas and Princess Ileana, with a reception as rousing as any since the party's arrival in New York.

While Queen Marie was being received by the Twin City committee, Prince Nicolas and Princess Ileana were making an informal round of visits in Minneapolis.

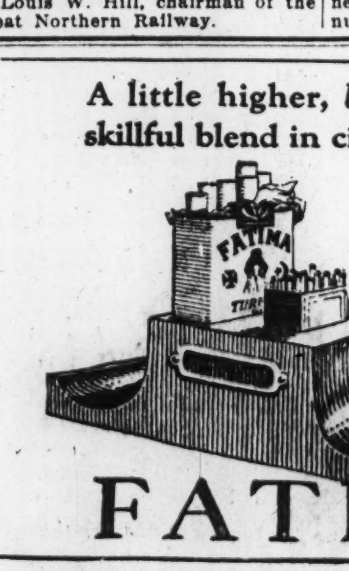
Rainy weather failed to prevent Ileana from playing tennis while her brother made an inspection of flour mills.

After the formal reception at the station, Marie stopped long enough to speak over the radio from station WCCO to invite North Dakota farmers and their wives to meet her as her train passes through that State tomorrow. She said she wanted to know the problems of Dakota farmers and their means of meeting them, so that her own countrymen might be profited by their experiences. She invited two farmers and their wives to ride with her between stops in Dakota tomorrow and to tell her of the State's agriculture.

Gov. A. G. Sorlie of North Dakota will join the party at Bismarck. Returning to St. Paul tonight the visitors were the dinner guests of Louis W. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern Railway.

A little higher, but—the most skillful blend in cigarette history

18¢ for twenty



Lutherans Observe Reformation in Fete

United Lutheran congregations of this city joined yesterday in the observance of the festival of reformation in a union Lutheran reformation service, held in the Luther Place Memorial church. A procession composed of the vested choir and clergy, followed by members of the various Lutheran congregations and organizations of the city, marched around the Luther monument.

The procession was conducted by A. M. Cooper, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther Enders, pastor of the First Lutheran church, of Baltimore, preached the sermon in the Luther Place Memorial church. The Rev. Dr. George M. Diefenderfer is pastor of the church.

ANNUAL FOOD EXHIBIT TO BE OPENED TONIGHT

60 Firms and Local Business Men to Participate in Two-Week Affair.

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN

A wedding will be the inaugural feature of the annual food show, which opens tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Washington auditorium. The show will continue two weeks.

The names of the wedding participants are being withheld until the ceremony, which will be solemnized at 8 o'clock. The bride-to-be is employed in a local department store, and the future husband is the son of a well-known butcher and in the employ of his father. They will be attended by a bridesmaid and best man.

The stage of the auditorium will be decorated with palms and ferns, which will screen the orchestra playing the nuptial music. The exhibitors and officers of the show will furnish the couple with wedding presents, many of which will be on exhibition on the stage.

The show this year bids to be the largest ever staged here. More than 60 firms and local business men are listed among the exhibitors.

On the last night of the show, November 13, a Dodge sedan, two gas ranges, two tons of coal, an electric vacuum cleaner and an Atwater-Kent radio set will be given away to the persons whose names will be chosen from the expected collection of thousands of slips of visitors.

F. A. DOLPH FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW

Counselor for Korean Commission Here Devoted Much Time to His Inventions.

Funeral services for Fred A. Dolph, counselor for the Korean commission here, who died Saturday in Fullerton, Md., will be held in Fullerton at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Burial will be in Baltimore.

Associated for several years with the law firm of Hopkins, Dolph & Hopkins, he had in recent years devoted much of his time to perfecting various of his inventions. A number of years ago he was recognized as one of the world's great inventors. His death, from heart trouble, came three months after his marriage to Dr. Catherine Jones, of Baltimore, while he was confined to the George Washington university hospital.

He is survived by one married daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Martha Hugenau, of Zanesville, Wis.; and three sons, Herbert, Robert and Fred, of Aurora, Ill. Those named as honorary pallbearers are: Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire; Representative I. M. Copely, of Illinois; Dr. Philip Jolson, H. F. Dunham, of New York; John S. Ahrn, of New York; H. H. of New York; Judge Abercrombie, of Baltimore, and State Senator Frick, of Baltimore.

Active pallbearers will be J. V. Richmond, of New York; Dr. Orlando Ducker, Henry Kim, D. A. Apple, William Cole, Jr., of Towson, Md., and M. LaBelle.

Student Nurse Term Opens at Casualty

Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, president of the board of directors of Casualty hospital, last night announced the opening of the fall term for the class of student nurses. Applications will be received for the eight vacancies in this class.

All applicants must be over 18 years old and have had at least two years of high school training or its equivalent. The course of nursing covers a period of three years. The board of lady managers of Casualty hospital has expended considerable funds in equipping the new classroom and remodeling the nurses' home.

HEAD OF HOWARD U. DESCRIBES YOUTH'S IDEALS, IN ADDRESS

Dr. Johnson Heard by Large Father-Son Audience at Church.

MAKES CAPITAL BOW AS NEW PRESIDENT

Urges Young People to Be Courageous Enough to Stand Alone.

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, in his first platform appearance in this city as president of Howard university, spoke before an overflow audience at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal church last night. He depicted the ideal of American youth as the type in which had developed intelligent, energetic and courageous good will. The occasion was "father and son night," under auspices of the boys' work department of the Twelfth Street branch Young Men's Christian association.

A history of the movement was given by William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the association, who emphasized the value of family life as a safeguard of Christian civilization. He cited recent tragic incidents among youth of the community to demonstrate modern failure of family life to uphold high ideals, and urged a moral and spiritual revival beneficial alike to father and son.

Scott Introduces Dr. Johnson.

Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of Howard university, introduced Dr. Johnson. Charles H. Houston, chairman of a committee of 100 persons interested in development of work among boys, presided. A father and son banquet was announced for November 5 at the Twelfth street branch association.

In discussing moral failings of the church in face of organized crusades of hate, Dr. Johnson said: "In view of the rapidly with which organized hatred spreads through the world, it is possible to have a crusade in America that will not be one of hate, but of love." He urged the youth of the community to be courageous enough to stand alone, if necessary, in development of this program, regardless of misunderstandings or consequences.

The invocation was said by the Rev. Charles E. Stewart. Musical selections were given by the Howard University Glee club under direction of Roy W. Tibbs. Dr. C. L. Russell said the benediction.

Made Army Band Leader.

Sgt. Dorcy Rhodes, reserve of officers' training corps, of Howard university, yesterday was appointed a warrant officer and band leader in the regular army. His appointment dates from last Monday. Sgt. Rhodes was assigned to duty with the Ninth Cavalry band, Fort Riley, Kans.

Every telephone in Washington is a branch Want Ad station of The Washington Post—Just phone Main 420.

COAL!

Anthracite and Bituminous Coal in all Sizes For Immediate Delivery

Prices consistent with our high standard of quality.

W. H. Hessick & Son

Main Office, Yard and Trestles 14th and Water Sts. S.W. (Opposite Bureau of Engraving and Printing) Franklin 8123

University Shop

1350 G Street—506 9th Street

Now on Display

Fall Suits

AND

Overcoats

\$30.00 Up

The O'Coats

Here they are in the new tubular, box, raglan and Chesterfield styles; presented in fine meltons, tweeds, knit textures and mixtures.

The Suits

Shown in the popular two and three button styles; single or double breasted; featuring worsteds, tweeds, chevots and fancy mixtures.

From the AVENUE at NINTH

Hat Harmony

Seven New P. B. Styles Are Sketched

The most conspicuous part of a man's attire is his hat.

And although its purchase price may be but a fraction of the total outfit—is no reason why it should not harmonize with the more expensive part of a man's wardrobe.

Hats are sold here with the idea of completing a style picture.

\$5 to \$12



Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

SPECIAL NOTICES

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself. H. F. KLOTH.

WHY NOT BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME? Paperhanging, Decorating, Painting. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW. H. F. CHERAM, 1117 21st St. Mount Rainier.

465 Oriental Rugs and Carpets

At Public Auction

At Sloan's 715 13th St.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 1, 2, 3 and 4

At 2 P. M. Each Day To Cover Advances and Other Charges. Now on View

ABC OIL BURNER

burns efficiently CHEAPER grades of oil. More heat—less cost. INSTALLATIONS MADE PROMPTLY.

Phone Main 10455 for illustrated booklet and list of Washington users.

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Shown in the popular two and three button styles; single or double breasted; featuring worsteds, tweeds, chevots and fancy mixtures.

Either a Raglan Shoulder or a Long Blue Tube O'coat

45 dollars

Grosner's 1325 F STREET

HOUDINI, MAGICIAN, DIES AFTER FUTILE SECOND OPERATION

Peritonitis That Followed Attack of Appendicitis Fatal to Handcuff King.

HAD WAGED EARNEST WAR ON SPIRITUALIST MEDIUMS

Wizard Had Performed His Amazing Escape Tricks Before Royal Audiences.

Detroit, Oct. 31 (By A. P.). Harry Houdini, the magician, died today. He was noted escape artist whose adeptness at freeing himself from strait-jackets, chains and cells mystified audiences in all parts of the world. He died after a second surgical attempt had been made to save his life from the effects of peritonitis.

Houdini was operated upon last Monday for appendicitis. Although it was known the magician was ill when he arrived here eight days ago, the seriousness of his condition was not learned until he collapsed at the end of his opening performance. Houdini, popularly supposed to be of Oriental birth, was born in Wisconsin in 1874, the son of Rabbi Mayer Samuel Weiss. His theatrical name was early acquired through legal procedure.

Performed for Royalty. As one of the outstanding personages of the American stage and leader of magicians, his popularity lasted for a quarter century. Houdini counted among his audiences the royalty of Europe and Asia. His book "A Magician Among the Spirits" created a furore among spiritualists by its assertion that the practice was "hunk."

One of his public challenges of long standing that he could not duplicate or expose any seemingly magical feat was accepted by Raymond Rea, Egyptian mystifier, in August. The Egyptian had created a sensation by remaining in a sealed coffin under water for nineteen minutes. "Short breaths and conservation of oxygen," said Houdini, who entered the coffin and stayed there 30 minutes, "did it."

New York, Oct. 31 (By A. P.). Harry Houdini, the world famous magician who died in Detroit today, was born in Appleton, Wis., April 8, 1874. Houdini came before the American public as an exposé of frauds perpetrated by so-called spirit mediums. He held that the phenomena produced by professed mediums of various kinds, hypnotists, clairvoyants and "fakers" were all spurious. He offered \$10,000 to any medium who could produce phenomena which he could not reproduce by relying solely upon his muscular strength and agility, his physical

endurance and his knowledge of mechanics. He never was called upon to pay the reward.

He kept up an untiring attack on spiritualists. He wrote a book exposing "Mysteries of the Mediums" who won the award of the Scientific American, charging that the committee which made the award did not take proper precautions. He aided the police of New York city in putting a number of mediums out of business and gave a course at the Police academy here on the discovery of frauds.

His first appearance as a public entertainer was at the age of 8, when he performed on the high trapeze with a circus troupe. Because of his mother's objection he was brought back home and apprenticed to a locksmith. Almost at once he turned his attention to the business of opening locks without keys.

A handcuffed prisoner brought into Appleton by a sheriff who had lost the keys to the handcuffs was the occasion for the discovery of the trick of opening handcuffs which Houdini learned from only to him, his wife and the prisoner.

Feats Defied Imitators. Besides performing various social and magical tricks, Houdini was adept in releasing himself from almost any kind of confinement that could be devised.

He freed himself after being manacled and put up in a strait-jacket. He freed himself while hung from a derelict in manacles and a strait-jacket. Although he challenged anyone to perform these feats of escape, no man ever duplicated one of them.

Houdini's library here is said to be the most complete library on magic in the world. He was the author of a number of books on magic and was nine times elected president of the Society of American Magicians.

Houdini leaves his widow, who was Beatrice Baker, of Brooklyn. They were married in 1894.

AIMÉE DOCUMENTS BURN IN MYSTERIOUS BLAZE

Photographs of Exhibits in Conspiracy Trial Destroyed at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Oct. 31 (By A. P.). The sixth batch of documents connected with the Almie Temple McPherson criminal conspiracy case, disappeared here today.

This collection of exhibits, negative films of papers which have figured in the preliminary hearing of the evangelist, went up in smoke when a fire of unknown origin today invaded the photographic room of the Los Angeles Times. Some of the exhibits destroyed included negative film figured in a hot court battle last week, when the defense undertook to prove by a photograph expert that originals of written papers offered by McPherson by the prosecution had been retouched.

Today's fire followed the close of evidence taking in the preliminary hearing last week. Arguments will be heard before Judge Blake next Wednesday. The accused evangelist preached his usual Sunday sermons today to a crowded temple, the seating capacity of which is 1,200.

His references to her case were confined principally to caustic and humorous remarks concerning the rumormongering recently in New York and said by the prosecution to be owned by Kenneth G. Ormiston, her former radio operator, who it is alleged spent ten days with her in a Carmel, Calif., cottage during the trial. The trial was held for ransom by kidnappers.

PROSECUTOR LISTS 127 AS WITNESSES IN HALL-MILLS TRIAL

Crowds Invade Sleepy New Jersey Town for Opening of Case Wednesday.

WIDOW AND 2 BROTHERS TO FACE JURY TOGETHER

Henry De La B. Carpenter Will Be Tried Later; Autopsy Report Awaited.

Special to The Washington Post. Somerville, N. J., Oct. 31.—The stage is set here and the actors are waiting in the wings for the start of the Hall-Mills murder trial, one of the most famous criminal cases of this generation, on Wednesday.

Normally sleepy Somerville experienced a Sabbath today that was not paralleled within the memory of the oldest resident. There was hustle, bustle and busy preparations. Scores of reporters, special writers and cameramen were invading the erstwhile quiet precincts of the town with every train. Hotel keepers were putting up extra cots to accommodate them and renters of furnished rooms were raising their rates. Everywhere was an air of expectancy, a mental harking of chops in anticipation of the delicious sensation to come. Somerville was on the map—in big letters on the map of the nation, it not of the world.

With the passing of Lieut. F. H. Conant Jr. in an airplane disaster Saturday afternoon, the United States navy has lost one of its most skillful and resourceful aviators and one of its finest young officers. Besides the admiration he aroused by his masterful handling of aircraft, he had endeared himself to everyone with whom he came in contact, by his cheerful manner and attractive personality. His was a splendid character. He is known to many who made the supreme sacrifice in the service of his country. Understanding him so well, I know that he contributed his all willingly and without regret.

Mills Told Tammany Will Bet \$200,000

Special to The Washington Post. New York, Oct. 31.—With Gov. Smith already a 3 to 1 favorite, Tammany men have planned to swamp the betting market with Smith money tomorrow, to lengthen the odds on their candidate, according to information which reached Mills headquarters today.

Headsquarters leaders believe the Tammany chiefs have been studying psychology and are investing some \$200,000 in an experiment.

This headquarters has been informed that a bill of the coming session of Congress seeking an appropriation for filming the "wordings as well as the framing" of the Constitution is planned by Representative Bloom (Dem., N. Y.).

Writing to President Coolidge yesterday of his plans, the representative said the aim of the motion picture would be "to help make the document better known and understood among the masses and the studying youth."

Big Company Formed To Drain Zuider Zee

(Special Cable Dispatch.) The Hague, Oct. 31.—The world's biggest drainage scheme—the Zuider Zee drainage—which will eventually add a new, valuable province to the Netherlands, is beginning with the formation of a company for carrying out the scheme, with a capital of \$24,000,000. The Dutch government has concluded an agreement with the company for the construction and upkeep of an enormous dyke 18 miles in length, which will separate the North sea from the Zuider Zee.

The work of construction is estimated at \$32,000,000. The erection of the dyke must precede the work of the drainage system.

Women Back to the Land. "Back to the land for women" is the call of certain British agricultural districts. The East Anglian Institute of Agriculture is fostering this by arranging a new course in rural science for women.

Rivalry in Football Results in Fatality

College Station, Tex., Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—Injuries suffered in a clash between rival football supporters between halves of the Texas Aggies-Baylor university game yesterday caused the death today of Charles M. Sessums, 24 years old.

Sessums was a senior at Texas A. and M. college. J. O. Walton, president of the college, started an investigation.

\$10,500.00 You Will Be Pleasantly Surprised

at what we have to offer you in a desirable Northwest section at the above price. A modern and bath brick home with all modern improvements and in excellent condition. The house is weather-stripped throughout and has full floor covering. You will find the laundry chute a great convenience. There is a brick garage to match the house at the end of the lot. You will be convenient to the city street car line and the street bus as well as the theater, stores and business district. Attractive terms can be arranged to a responsible purchaser. Your investigation is invited.

Thos. E. Jarrell Co. Realtors. 721 Tenth St. N. W. M. 766

CONANT'S BODY FOUND IN WATER OFF VIRGINIA

Parley of Its Debtors Called Aim of Soviet

Propaganda in Other Lands by Internationale to End, It Is Reported.

TRADE TREATIES SOUGHT

(Special Cable Dispatch.) London, Oct. 31.—It is learned from sources in London in closest touch with Soviet Russia that a radical change in the policy of the Soviet government is expected to be announced after the specially enlarged plenary meeting of the council of the third internationale, which is to be summoned immediately after the conclusion of the communist party conference, now meeting at Moscow.

The Soviet government has made up its mind to end the interference with the domestic affairs of other nations and discontinue the world-wide communist propaganda. The first step is to be the liquidation of the propaganda department of the communist internationale and the next is to be a strong drive for recognition and the conclusion of treaties between Russia and all the countries which have not so far recognized the Soviet government.

The third point in the new program is the arrangement for the settlement of Russia's external debts, and it is stated that the Soviets are planning to invite all the debtors to a congress at Vienna, at which the whole debt situation will be thrashed out and clarified. It is believed that Commissioner Christian Rakovsky already has obtained the French approval of this plan for an international conference.

Five Previous Attempts. Benito Mussolini, Italy's fascist premier, has escaped the hand of the assassin at least six times since he marched into Rome four years ago and assumed control of the affairs of the Italian people at the head of the government.

Only so short a time ago as September 11, a young Italian stone-cutter threw a bomb at the premier's automobile in Rome. The missile struck a window of the automobile, but did not explode until it had fallen to the ground.

Mussolini escaped unharmed. His assailant at that time was seized by a threatening crowd, but was protected from mob vengeance by the police. Four passersby were wounded by the bomb.

On April 7, previously, just before Mussolini's departure for Tripoli, Miss Violet Gibson, an Englishwoman, fired a shot which caused a slight injury to his nose. The attack was made when the premier was leaving a session of the congress of surgeons in Rome. Miss Gibson has since been declared insane by medical experts.

An attempt in November, 1925, was frustrated when the police discovered a plot to assassinate him by the former socialist deputy Zamboni. On Italy's armistice day, as the premier was on his way to make a speech from his residence, Zamboni was found concealed in a nearby hotel with a high-powered rifle fitted with telescopic sights and set up in direct line with the balcony where Mussolini was to stand.

Of the two other attempts on the life of Mussolini, no details were made public. One of these attacks was said to have been carried out, but without effect, by a royal guard at Chigi palace, in 1924, and the other, in 1924, when he was reported to have been shot at while traveling by motor car from an outlying city to Rome.

The Italian people have come to look upon Mussolini as specially protected by divine providence. He himself announced as the slogan of his life "Live in danger," and has repeatedly declared that he would carry out all his plans for the betterment of his country no matter what happened, or what dangers confronted him.

Constitution Movie Planned by Bloom

(By the Associated Press.) Introduction of a bill at the coming session of Congress seeking an appropriation for filming the "wordings as well as the framing" of the Constitution is planned by Representative Bloom (Dem., N. Y.).

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Operation Performed On Mrs. Wheatcraft

Indianapolis, Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Vivian Wheatcraft, vice-chairman of the Indiana Republican State committee, was operated on today for appendicitis, said a statement signed by attending physicians.

Wheatcraft recently was called to appear before Senator James A. Reed's senatorial committee in St. Louis during the investigation into the Indiana political situation. Senator Reed was informed that Mrs. Wheatcraft was ill and unable to testify. Later she was brought to Indianapolis.

Diamonds

LIFE is short enough at its longest. If we invite you to enjoy the diamond of your choice NOW—through the courtesy of a divided-payment account—it is our pleasure to know that we are adding appreciably to the sum total of your life's happiness.

Some Day your Executor must take your place and assume responsibility for the management of the property you have accumulated.

Through its Trust Department this bank brings to this all-important task the same spirit of efficient and truly friendly co-operation that has made possible the steady development of its business along other lines.

Union Trust Company OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

South-West Corner 15th and K Streets North-West. EDWARD J. STELLWAGEN, President.

R. Harris & Co., Seventh & D. Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for More Than Half a Century.

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Some Day your Executor must take your place and assume responsibility for the management of the property you have accumulated.

Through its Trust Department this bank brings to this all-important task the same spirit of efficient and truly friendly co-operation that has made possible the steady development of its business along other lines.

Union Trust Company OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

South-West Corner 15th and K Streets North-West. EDWARD J. STELLWAGEN, President.

R. Harris & Co., Seventh & D. Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for More Than Half a Century.

MUSOLINI UNHURT BY ASSAILANT'S SHOT

Parley of Its Debtors Called Aim of Soviet

Propaganda in Other Lands by Internationale to End, It Is Reported.

TRADE TREATIES SOUGHT

(Special Cable Dispatch.) London, Oct. 31.—It is learned from sources in London in closest touch with Soviet Russia that a radical change in the policy of the Soviet government is expected to be announced after the specially enlarged plenary meeting of the council of the third internationale, which is to be summoned immediately after the conclusion of the communist party conference, now meeting at Moscow.

The Soviet government has made up its mind to end the interference with the domestic affairs of other nations and discontinue the world-wide communist propaganda. The first step is to be the liquidation of the propaganda department of the communist internationale and the next is to be a strong drive for recognition and the conclusion of treaties between Russia and all the countries which have not so far recognized the Soviet government.

The third point in the new program is the arrangement for the settlement of Russia's external debts, and it is stated that the Soviets are planning to invite all the debtors to a congress at Vienna, at which the whole debt situation will be thrashed out and clarified. It is believed that Commissioner Christian Rakovsky already has obtained the French approval of this plan for an international conference.

Five Previous Attempts. Benito Mussolini, Italy's fascist premier, has escaped the hand of the assassin at least six times since he marched into Rome four years ago and assumed control of the affairs of the Italian people at the head of the government.

Only so short a time ago as September 11, a young Italian stone-cutter threw a bomb at the premier's automobile in Rome. The missile struck a window of the automobile, but did not explode until it had fallen to the ground.

Mussolini escaped unharmed. His assailant at that time was seized by a threatening crowd, but was protected from mob vengeance by the police. Four passersby were wounded by the bomb.

On April 7, previously, just before Mussolini's departure for Tripoli, Miss Violet Gibson, an Englishwoman, fired a shot which caused a slight injury to his nose. The attack was made when the premier was leaving a session of the congress of surgeons in Rome. Miss Gibson has since been declared insane by medical experts.

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Of the two other attempts on the life of Mussolini, no details were made public. One of these attacks was said to have been carried out, but without effect, by a royal guard at Chigi palace, in 1924, and the other, in 1924, when he was reported to have been shot at while traveling by motor car from an outlying city to Rome.

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JULIUS GARFINKEL & Co.

WASHINGTON PARIS

An Individual Showing!

New Dresses For Women and Misses Just Arrived From Paris and Our Noted Makers in This Country

YOU will recognize the smartness of these dresses instantly and know the advantage of making a choice at once while our selection is so new and different.

SENATOR CAMERON AND WITNESS CLASH AT SLUSH HEARING

Called Crook by an Arizona Capitalist. He Vainly Demands Apology.

QUIZ FAILS TO REVEAL ANY BIG EXPENDITURE

Solon's Own Outlay, as Well as His Opponent's, Is Investigated.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—An investigation requested by Senator Cameron (Republican), Arizona, of alleged slush funds sent to Arizona to elect Representative Carl Hayden, his Democratic opponent for the Senate, today turned back upon receipts and expenditures in Cameron's own campaign, but after a day and night of testimony no evidence of excessive expenditures had been uncovered in either party.

Support of Senator Cameron's charges that Hayden's copper interests were active against him because he declared for a copper tariff also was lacking.

Tonight's proceedings were enlivened after James Douglas, Arizona capitalist, testified that his contribution to the campaign of E. E. Ellinwood, Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in the September primary, was "possibly \$50,000," and "more than \$35,000."

Sharp Words Pass.

Counsel for Cameron then asked Douglas why he was supporting Hayden for the Senate and not Cameron.

"Because I hate Ralph for a crook," returned Douglas.

"Mr. Chairman, I resent that word," shouted Cameron, on his feet instantly.

"You can go 'hump' it," said Douglas.

"I'll put this chair over your head," replied Cameron.

"Like hell you will," Douglas came back as he made a threatening gesture with his fist.

The capitalist denied having entered into any specific agreement to back Hayden. His contributions to the Democratic State central committee in behalf of Hayden amounted to \$1,000, he said.

John R. Towles, collector of internal revenue and a Cameron appointee, admitted to Senator King (Democrat), Utah, conducting the hearing, as a member of the Senate campaign funds committee, that employees of his office worked in Senator Cameron's "work shop," but Towles insisted they did so of their own accord and without payment. Official government clerks sent to Towles from the senator's Washington office were mailed to voters in Arizona, Towles testified.

Representative Hayden, Democrat, today denied any knowledge of a "definite combination existing between large capitalists having for its purpose to control the State of Arizona for its own economic benefit," as the Republican senator has charged.

Representative Hayden testified he had spent \$435.99 in the primary campaign and that he had received during both the primary and general election campaigns 16 date letters in contributions. Those donations, he said, came from well-known Democrats in Arizona and \$1,000 from the Democratic national committee. Of the total, he continued, he contributed \$2,450 to the Democratic State central committee. His total general election campaign expenditures amounted to \$1,288.75.

Pomerene Ends Drive On Brother's Death

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—Attlee Pomerene, Democratic senatorial candidate, canceled further personal appearances in his campaign tonight following the death of his brother, Judge Celsus Pomerene, in Canton, Ohio.

WINNING PERSONALITY FOR MEN AND WOMEN



A good looking man or woman who can smile is a sure winner in business or in love. A good appetite means smiles and health; but how many enjoy their food? They suffer from liver trouble or indigestion and life becomes a burden.

An old reliable medicine good for stomach and liver is

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical DISCOVERY

IN LIQUID OR TABLETS. All Druggists Send 10c for Trial Package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Blackmail Charged In Indiana Dispute

Vincennes, Ind., Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—Apparently referring to D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and now a life prisoner at Michigan City, Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general, in an address here last night, announced he had been authorized by Gov. Jackson to say that "no amount of blackmail will result in any kind of executive clemency in this case."

Carrying the campaign into the home city of Thomas H. Adams, publisher of the Vincennes Commercial, who has repeatedly stated that Stephenson could tell a tale of political corruption, Mr. Gilliom said that the governor recently had referred to him for investigation an anonymous letter received by the governor suggesting his death, "unless this convict's sentence is commuted."

COMMITTEE TO ESCORT WHITE HOUSE VISITORS

Northampton Prepares to Greet President and Mrs. Coolidge at Reception.

WILL VISIT OLD HOME

Northampton, Mass., Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—Plans for a public reception for President and Mrs. Coolidge when they come home here to vote Tuesday were all made today. Arriving about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, President Coolidge will go at once to the polls under escort of a reception committee of twelve citizens. Then the first citizens of the land will visit their old home on Massachusetts street, where Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Elmyra Goodhue, will be waiting.

At 10:30 o'clock a public reception will be held in the high school hall which will last until the presidential party goes to the return train at 11:30.

John C. Coolidge has three recitation periods at Amherst college on election day, and since he is making particularly close application to his studies this year, it was thought here that he would not be in Northampton to see his parents.

Five women, old friends of Mrs. Coolidge, or leaders of the Republican women of the city, will serve on the reception committee.

REED SCORES NORRIS FOR BACKING WILSON

Pennsylvania Senator Denounces "Little Group of Mongrels" in Speech.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, was denounced here last night by United States Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, for the part he is taking in the campaign of William B. Wilson, Democratic nominee for United States Senate.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis appeared on the same platform with Reed and urged support for the entire Republican ticket last Tuesday.

Senator Reed said he was glad Norris had come into the State so that the people of Pennsylvania could see one of the "little group of mongrels" who got themselves elected as Republicans and then faced around to fire into their own camps. He is not only a Democrat, but a low-tariff, free-trade Democrat who voted consistently against Republican tariff measures," Reed asserted.

Secretary Davis discussed the tariff and said the only way to keep the nation prosperous was to maintain a high tariff.

WET DRIVE SCORED AS NULLIFICATION BY SENATOR BORAH

Would Desert Party in 1928 if Platform Evades Issue, He Declares.

ASSERTS CONSTITUTION IS FIRST CONSIDERATION

All Citizens Should Maintain the Law, So Long as It Is Law, He Holds.

Special to The Washington Post. Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 31.—Declaring the attempt by anti-prohibitionists to nullify the United States Constitution was a greater question even than the wet and dry issue, Senator William E. Borah addressed an audience of 2,000 here this afternoon at the annual rally of the Washington County Sunday School association. He said he believed in prohibition and thinks the liquor traffic a great curse, but greater than these is the question of the nullification of the Constitution.

In 1928, he said, should the Democratic national convention declare unequivocally in favor of law enforcement and obedience to the Constitution was a greater question even than the wet and dry issue, Senator William E. Borah addressed an audience of 2,000 here this afternoon at the annual rally of the Washington County Sunday School association. He said he believed in prohibition and thinks the liquor traffic a great curse, but greater than these is the question of the nullification of the Constitution.

Next to the outcome of the struggle into which the President has cast his influence the only other question which unites any large section of the country, with a common bond of interest, is prohibition. There may be no indication of the way in which this phase of the battle of ballots is going, but the percentage of the population affected by the division of opinion on this question is large enough to assure interest in the outcome.

Not National Issue.

These two matters are not, however, national issues in the sense that they grip or influence every State in the Union. They are merely those of greatest interest. It is difficult to find any question which has been consistently applied by either party regardless of locality for no such issue has been even partially developed throughout the length of the campaign.

Prohibition itself has split party lines and been seized at opposite ends by the Republicans and Democrats in several instances. In many cases the Democrats have championed the "wet" cause, but the Republicans have not all been "drys."

The tariff did not prove this year to be the line which divides Republicans and Democrats. Members of the minority party in many instances have either whole or half-heartedly promised to provide protection for their constituents. This has been especially true in the Massachusetts campaign and in the beet sugar and wool States of the West.

Klan Divides Its Strength.

The Ku Klux Klan has not thrown its entire strength to one of the two major parties and so created a national issue. In Indiana and Missouri, the "invisible empire" has been accused of being a part of the Republican machine. In Oklahoma the Democratic candidate for the Senate has been charged with enjoying the support of the organization.

The world court appears neither to have been the means of stirring up campaign enthusiasm nor creating party cleavage. There are sections of the country where the cry of opposition to internationalism has succeeded, but then there are other States in which the seekers after votes have been as one on this issue.

In the majority of States the Senate and House campaigns both have been fought on grounds of little or no interest beyond the district or State lines. Political appeals have been based on purely domestic questions of no greater moment to the nation as a whole than those that are brought to the fore in the average contest for State office.

Public Concert Jazz Banned.

Jazz has been banned from the public civic week entertainments in Manchester, England, because the authorities believe people get enough of it in music at other times.

BIG BUSINESS URGED TO BOYCOTT BOOTLEG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

to cut out this practice" by refusing to authorize "expense money" used for the purchase of liquor. He closed by requesting the committee of 1,000 to take up the matter with the manufacturers.

A photostatic copy of his letter was included in each communication to the 14,000 manufacturers. Fred B. Smith, chairman of the law observance committee, explained that the committee was not selecting any particular concern or groups of concerns in sending out the communication and that he was certain many manufacturing executives were unaware that such practices were being used by their sales departments.

Among the members of the executive committee of the body for law observance are John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Bishop William T. Manning, Homer S. Cummings, former chairman of the national Democratic committee, and Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia.

STATE ISSUES REIGN IN VOTING TOMORROW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

be limited to the Democrats either. It might be the sort of capital that willing candidates for the presidential nomination within the Republican party would find useful in their search for preconvention strength.

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MIDWEST VOTERS IN POLITICAL MAZE AS CAMPAIGN ENDS

Tangled Issues Face Citizens of Mississippi Valley States Tomorrow.

GOVERNORSHIP FIGHT IN OHIO STIRS WRATH

Charles W. Bryan Opposing Gov. McMullen in Nebraska. Strife in Michigan.

Chicago, Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—Months of heavy seige ballyhoo in the Midwest political arena gave way tonight to the sobering spectacle of the American citizen approaching the ballot box with his sovereign pencil.

A bewildering whirl of political cross-currents, epitomized by the Republican senator from Nebraska campaigning for the Democratic nominee in Pennsylvania and by a score of formidable independent candidates in half a dozen States, awaits the citizenry of the upper Mississippi valley region in Tuesday's balloting.

Although national interest centers on the nine Republican votes in the United States Senate which are at stake in seven States, local and congressional contests remain to the end the focal point of campaign strategy in several Commonwealths.

Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota and Nebraska centered their political broadsides on State contests, and in Ohio the gubernatorial campaign was a political hot point only a trifle less glowing than the sparks from the senatorial anvil.

Gov. Vic Donahey, Democrat,

seeking election for a third term, emphasized charges of corporation domination of the Republican controlled State senate, and utilities and tax commissions. His Republican opponent, Myers Y. Cooper, charged extravagance in public expenditures.

Charles W. Bryan, Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1924, a brother of the late William Jennings Bryan and former governor, is opposing Gov. Adam McMullen, Republican, for the Nebraska executive post.

Deep-rooted factional strife among Michigan Republicans, who defeated Gov. Alexander J. Groesbeck in the primaries after three terms, has marked the campaign in behalf of Fred W. Green against William A. Comstock, Democrat.

In Minnesota, State and congressional contests have centered largely upon strife between organization Republicans and former adherents of the defunct Nonpartisan league.

Haugen in Stiff Fight.

Aside from the candidacy of former Senator Smith W. Brookhart, the Republican senatorial nominee, Iowa is most keenly interested in the fate of Representative Gilbert N. Haugen, coauthor of the McNary-Haugen bill, rejected in the last session of Congress, who has been hard pressed in his campaign for the seat he has held for 28 years. Haugen's Democratic opponent, Frank E. Howard, of Elma, contested reelection of the veteran Haugen has faced in his long career.

Wisconsin's gubernatorial campaign dwarfed the fight of Gov. John J. Blaine for the Senate seat of Irvine L. Lenroot, defeated in the September primary.

Blaine's support of Attorney General Herman L. Ekern for the gubernatorial nomination "was a notable feature of the primary campaign, in which Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of State, won the party nomination. Realignment of Republican forces in Wisconsin, which began soon after the death two years ago of Senator Robert M. La Follette, likely will be influenced by the result of Tuesday's balloting.

OLDFIELD AGAIN VISIONS DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS

Forecasts Gain of Nearly 50 Seats in House With Senate Victory.

SEES G. O. P. DISHONESTY

Working majorities both in the Senate and House were predicted once more by Representative William A. Oldfield, of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, yesterday. Oldfield said there was an "unmistakable Democratic trend" and that he was "confident" Democratic majorities would be elected to both branches of Congress.

"So far as the House is concerned, I confidently expect the return of a responsible working Democratic majority," he said. "Careful analyses of the various States lead me to believe we will not only overturn the 38 congressional seats necessary to capture the House, but that our gain will more closely approximate 50 seats, and if the landslide that has been forecast materializes and the trend is in that direction—it is possible we will overturn more than 50."

"There are many reasons why the country is turning to the Democratic party, notably its stand for purity in elections and honesty in office. Every trial of corruption has led to a respoonded by Republican 'practical politicians' notably the Vane-Mellon machines in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and the Smith-Insull public utility corporation crowd in Illinois. The shocking disclosures of the Reed senatorial investigating committee have aroused the public to the danger from the corruption of government by men who know what they want and are willing to pay for it, and the country owes the members of this committee a debt of gratitude."

"Other major issues which are swinging thousands of voters to Democratic candidates are tax reduction and farm relief. On these issues, there can be no

CONGRESS TO BE DRIER, PROHIBITIONISTS SAY

Wilson and Wheeler Deny the Possibility of Wet Inroads Tomorrow.

REFERENDUMS ASSAILED

Prohibition leaders joined in statement and speech here yesterday in predicting that the next Congress will be more arid than its predecessor. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Morals, and Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Antislavery league, were the two prohibition authorities who denied the possibility of any wet inroads as the result of tomorrow's election.

Dr. Wilson said his analysis of the situation convinced him that the prohibitionists would gain three seats in the Senate and probably would have a total of 340 votes in the next House of Representatives. "This collapse of the campaign against the prohibition amendment," said Dr. Wilson, "is remarkable."

The issue tomorrow, according to Mr. Wheeler, is "constitutional anarchy or law enforcement."

"The straw vote referendum in New York, Illinois and Wisconsin," said Mr. Wheeler in his speech, "are an attack on our whole theory of representative government. The Wisconsin 275 beer proposal in her referendum is equally antagonistic to representative government."

"The bootlegger and the moonshiner are to be guaranteed from any local police action in California, Colorado, Missouri and Montana if the referenda in these States are won by the wets."

"The friends of law and order are supporting representatives who will keep their oaths to support the Constitution."

doubt where the great mass of men and women stand. This is the justification for any optimism as to Tuesday's result."

BECKERS

You'd Think That CHRISTMAS was only a week away

if you visited the Becker Store tomorrow

In reality, Christmas is nearly two months away, but in making preparations we found so many beautiful and interesting things we couldn't wait to display them. Leathers and novelties from 'round the world. Such selections will thrill you. Come in, if only to look around. Below are just an infinitesimal portion of the many, many others.

BRIDGE SETS \$3.50 to \$25	BILL FOLDS Gold Mounting \$2 to \$60	HAND SEWN GLOVES \$5 to \$10 BRIEF CASES \$5 to \$40	STEAMER RUGS \$8.50 to \$60 LEATHER PHOTO FRAMES \$2 to \$35	FITTED CASES \$20 to \$400 DESK SETS Bronze, Leather or Brass \$5 to \$100	TRAVEL CLOCKS \$16.50 to \$100 FAMOUS HART-MANN WARD-ROBE TRUNKS Gibraltarized Construction \$37.50 to \$275
HAT BOXES \$5 to \$35	CANES \$1.50 to \$40 GLAD-STONES \$20 to \$90 BELTS \$2.50 STERLING SILVER BUCKLES \$2.50	PLUSH MOTOR ROBES \$20 to \$75 MEN'S TRAVEL BAGS \$16.50 to \$40.00	MANICURE SETS \$5 to \$30 Smartest, Newest, Ladies' HAND BAGS \$5 to \$150	CHINESE AND INDIAN BRASSES Many Good Looking Pieces \$2 to \$35	UMBRELLAS \$5 to \$25 PEWTER \$3.50 to \$40 COCK-TAIL SHAKERS \$6.75 to \$30

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Announces

Opening of Additional 80 Rooms and bath to their present building

THREE HUNDRED ROOMS

Rooms With Bath, \$2.50 Up

HARRINGTON MILLS,
President.

FRANK MAYER,
Manager.

BACK TO FIRESIDE MOVEMENT FOLLOWS ILLINOIS GANG WAR

Citizens Stay Home Behind
Darkened Windows as Gun-
men Sweep Roads.

TRAVELING SALESMEN TAKE TO QUIET DETOURS

Some Believe Battles Are
Meant to Clear Highways
for Liquor Traffic.

Marion, Ill., Oct. 31 (By A. P.). A back-to-the-fireside movement has been inaugurated by the law-abiding citizens of Williamson, Franklin and Saline counties, as a result of the renewal of warfare between bootleg gangs.

Night driving over Illinois' famous hard roads in this section of the southern Illinois coal belt is an occupation engaged in almost solely by gang members. The presence of armored cars and armed gangsters has sent many traveling salesmen over nearly forgotten detours.

That citizens have not been convinced of their safety, even after numerous statements from the Birger and Shelton factions that innocent bystanders would not be killed, is evidenced by drawn shades and early retiring.

More townsmen than usual are going along with their wives and children to picture shows at night and returning home with them to tune in on radio programs, or perhaps to pop corn or make candy.

Men Are Domesticated.

"The men certainly are becoming domesticated," a local theater manager remarked, after a check-up of a number who are seen escorting their families to shows instead of congregating, as usual, in front of the courthouse or on street corners.

Few persons think that bringing State militia back to these counties would mean more than temporary relief unless the troops had orders to clean up every wide open gambling and bootlegging house and disarm all gangsters.

Unfavorable criticism centers largely against the law enforcement bodies, although the fact that Sheriff George Callahan of Williamson county has only one deputy has turned the fire away from him. Callahan further has said that deputizing townsmen is a failure because they have too many excuses for not being able to accompany him on raids.

Liquor Influence Seen.

There is faith in the ability of national guardsmen. No one denies they could handle the situation and the hope commonly expressed is that the State will take a hand in the gang warfare and settle it permanently.

There are those who believe the war is not a serious one, but one that is being carried on with enough boldness to keep the pub-

lic off the highways and officials in the background to allow undisturbed transportation of liquor. The policy of more talk and less action between the warring gangsters within the last few days is beginning to restore confidence in many. They feel that the gangster who threatens and bellows is less dangerous than the quiet but more business-like outlaw of former years.

Mother-in-Law Dies; Man Ends His Life

Special to The Washington Post. Lanacoring, Md., Oct. 31.—Not long after the body of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rebecca Ann McClellan, wife of J. B. McClellan, of Ridgely, Va., opposite Cumberland, Md., was brought to his home here, Edward Spiker, 25 years old, son of William Spiker, went into the basement of his home and committed suicide, using a revolver. Spiker had been in bad health. Mrs. McClellan died Saturday night and her body was brought here this morning.

URNS GUN ON FAMILY; KILLS TWO AND SELF

Four Others Wounded as Automatic Pistol Bullets Sweep Dinner Table.

Cleveland, Oct. 31 (By A. P.). Three men were killed and three women and another man were seriously wounded here tonight when James Treka turned an automatic pistol on his family as they sat at the dinner table, and then shot himself.

Frank Koman, 36, Treka's son-in-law, and Edward Kukral, his nephew, died instantly. The wounded are Mrs. Mary Treka, 48, Treka's wife, shot twice through the body; Evelyn Kukral, 17, shot twice in the back; Sylvia Koman, wife of Frank and Treka's daughter, shot in the back, and Frank Kukral, wounded three times in the abdomen.

Firing before any one had an opportunity to escape, Treka then ran into a hall and shot himself in the head, dying instantly. Police believe he was demented.

1 Killed, 3 Injured When Truck Upsets

Special to The Washington Post. Frederick, Md., Oct. 31.—John Gehring, Jr., Federalburg, Md., was instantly killed; Tony Deloan, a Camp Holabird soldier, badly injured, and Corporal J. L. McNeil and Cornelius Pugh, also Camp Holabird soldiers, were slightly hurt, when an army truck in which they were riding skidded on a steep hill on the Catoctin mountain, near Braddock heights, today and upset. Gehring was caught beneath one of the rear wheels and his head and chest crushed.

Deloan, whose spine was injured, was taken to the City hospital, where physicians said it will be a day or two before the extent of his injuries are known.

COOLIDGE FAILS IN DUTY, SAYS REED OVER RADIO

Has Not Noticed Infamous
G. O. P. Practices Under
Him, He Charges.

MENTIONS FRANK SMITH

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—United States Senator James A. Reed (Democrat), Missouri, continued his interpretation of recent testimony before the Senate campaign funds investigating committee, of which he is chairman, in an address tonight from Kansas City, broadcast from station WGN, Chicago.

The senator charged President Coolidge with "failure to interfere with the infamous practices of politicians working directly under him," in a vigorous allusion to what he termed "political corruptions that have rocked the decent elements of America during the last two Republican administrations."

He said the Republican party was dominated by interests determined to preserve present tariff schedules in the face of opposition from all quarters.

"I recently have been said that should we remove these trade barriers American wages would fall to the level of wages paid in Europe, but it is well to remember that the only reason American workmen have gained the wages they now enjoy is because of their organized efforts to force their wealthy employers to divide profits. High wages in America are not the result of the tariff."

In touching on the Illinois senatorial contest, Senator Reed said: "The President should denounce Frank L. Smith (the Republican nominee), who received campaign money from the public utilities which he controlled, but Coolidge, neglectful of his duty, keeps silent."

Army May Utilize Buckram on Targets

(By the Associated Press.)

The army has hit on another economy scheme. With a surplus of 12,000 yards of buckram canvas, used chiefly for the stiff men's coats, now declared surplus by the quartermaster general, the infantry board at Fort Benning, Ga., has been directed to try it out as a substitute for rifle target material. If it stands the test, army marksmen will shoot up the surplus buckram in rifle practice.

Maryland Coal Co. Raises Miners' Pay

Clarkburg, W. Va., Oct. 31.—A profit-sharing wage increase, to be determined later by gross business but effective tomorrow, is announced for the 400 employees of the Wendell mines of the Maryland Coal Co. of West Virginia by David Williamson, of this city, general manager.

Results from better market conditions, although the company is working out low-priced contracts made some time ago.

KILLER BANDIT SLAIN IN FIGHT OVER LOOT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Jersey killings and \$150,000 mail robbery at Elizabeth, in which Cuniffe was accused of participating. Shortly after their arrival a half-dozen holdups, held up armed and a police believe the dead man participated in them.

Complete descriptions of Olsen and the dead woman were sent to Eastern officials today. The woman victim was 5 feet 5 inches tall, had red hair, and wore a lavender dress under a black fur coat trimmed with brown fur. Her left arm bore a faint tattoo mark, taken to be either the letter "B" or "Z." Jewelry on her person included four diamond rings, worth perhaps \$500.

Wanted in Big Holdup.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—James J. "Killer" Cuniffe, killed in a shooting affray in Detroit, was wanted by New Jersey authorities in connection with the slaying of John Enz, a mail truck driver, and the robbery of more than \$150,000 in Elizabeth, N. J., on October 14, by a gang of eight machine-gun bandits.

Police also believed he was one of two men who shot and killed Frank E. Kearney and his son Robert near Hadley airfield, on the outskirts of New Brunswick, on October 4. The pair were slain when the elder Kearney refused to give them a ride in his airplane. It was later learned, were planning to hold up a shipment of mail.

On April 4, 1924, police say, Cuniffe held up a bank at Bellemead, Long Island, and shot Ernest L. Whitman, a bond salesman.

MURDER DEFENDANT PREACHES ON WRATH

Rev. J. Frank Norris, Facing
Trial for Killing, Takes
"Soft-Answer" Text.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—Lithe, black clad and eloquent, the Rev. J. Frank Norris, protagonist of fundamentalism, returned from the pulpit today in a literal interpretation of the Bible words, "A soft answer turneth away wrath."

Tomorrow he is to go on trial in criminal court for the murder of E. C. Hays, lumberman, killed in the church vestry last summer. Unperturbed by the nearness of the trial, Dr. Norris defended the miracle of the resurrection against the "telescopes and microscopes of science," in his sermon today.

While he preached a woman in the balcony began to shout words of praise in which the word "glory" was often mentioned. Many applauded.

CORONER HOLDS SCRIVENER SUICIDE IDEA IN ABEYANCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

berg, the department's Bertillon and fingerprint expert, had found the print of a side of a finger. It was not Scrivener's print. That was made certain.

If Scrivener committed suicide and wanted to make it appear as a murder he undoubtedly would have adopted some means of insurance against leaving his tell-tale fingerprints on the weapon, according to those who do not readily subscribe to the self-slaying theory.

He could, they point out, have worn gloves, but he didn't. He could have applied certain kinds of powder to his hand, but he didn't. He could have used a colloid solution, but no trace of such was found.

And yet proponents of the suicide theory insist that Scrivener, undoubtedly a clever police detective, was the possessor of an imagination that conceived the unique idea of placing a torn tie in his right hand and shooting himself to death with a pistol in his left hand that had been given him by a fellow detective in the presence of another colleague.

But the identity of the pistol has not yet been made positive because Detective Darnell, who is said to have given such a weapon to Scrivener, was unable to identify it as the same. Neither was Detective Sweeney, who is said to have witnessed transfer of such a pistol from Darnell to Scrivener, able to make a positive identification. It also is noteworthy that neither of these detectives examined the pistol until after it had undergone tests at the bureau of standards in an effort to restore the missing numbers.

Cartridges in Locker.

Another question which baffles some of the investigators who have not been won over to the suicide theory is this: If Scrivener was so ingenious in covering up his suicide why did he leave in his locker in police headquarters 38 cartridges of the identical caliber and make as those found in the pistol? Still another question is: Why would he use a pistol that had been lying around headquarters for years, an unusual make which readily could be identified by any one who had seen it before, even if the serial numbers were missing?

The suicide theory also opens up another question on which police have said nothing. Suppose it was the same gun that Darnell gave Scrivener, is it not entirely within possibility, some say, that Scrivener gave it to a friend, as he said he intended, according to the police version? And following the same line of reasoning, is it not possible, they point out, that this friend shot him with his own gift after he had met him by appointment between 12:30 a. m. when Scrivener was last seen alive, and 1:02 a. m. when he was killed?

Bought a Year Ago.

The police department announced Saturday night that it was a fact that the tie found in Scrivener's right hand was bought at the Young Men's Shop, probably more than a year ago. The only possible conclusion that could be

SOPHIE BRASLAW OPENS JEWISH CONCERT COURSE

Contralto Charms Audience in
Community Center With
Various Song Groups.

CLASSIC AND FOLK MUSIC

An auspicious opening of the community concert course at the Jewish Community center took place last night when Sophie Braslaw, contralto, gave a recital of classic and folk music as well as English songs.

Miss Braslaw, who possesses that rare attribute of the contralto, a mellow lower register and a sweet ringing high range that takes B above staff easily, was in the voice and sang with the emotional ardor that has won her so much of her fame.

In her opening number, "Ah Perfidio," by Beethoven, the singer charmed with her clear-cut phrases and purity of tone. At times there was almost a tenor-like quality to some of the measures, and she took the highest notes in the composition with refreshing ease and unusual clarity of diction.

In Mme. Schumann-Heink's favorite, "Der Ereklonig," in the second group, she scored again and showed dramatic talent as well as vocal agility in her singing of this great song. The two Strauss numbers, "Serenade" and "Liebesliedchen," also were done excellently.

The third group demonstrated her command of Russian music with its lingering melodies and sad undertones.

In the concluding group of songs, outstanding were "As We Part," by Igenfriz, and Burleigh's "Peter Go Ringa Dem Bells." Louise Linder was an able accompanist.

Man Killed in Fight At Halloween Party

Miami, Fla., Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—F. C. Murphy, 32 years old, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., was struck on the head and killed early today in a fight which terminated a large Halloween party at the home of John Taylor on fashionable Pine Tree drive, Miami Beach. Three men, members of the party, tonight were held without bond in the county jail in connection with the affair, awaiting an investigation by a coroner's jury tomorrow morning. Those in custody are C. Howard ("Nig") Shank, of Indianapolis, Ind., local newspaper advertising agent, Fred Dearborn, automobile salesman, and "Con" Curry, newspaper circulation agent. All are well known here.

7 More Earthquake Babies in U. S. Tent

Leninakan, Armenia, Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—Seven more earthquake babies were born in the American tent hospital today. Among them were triplets, which the American nurses christened "Faith, Hope and Charity." Since the first earthquake a little more than a week ago, 79 babies have been born at Leninakan, the very first of which the American girls named Grace Coolidge Dubenikan, in honor of the first lady of the United States.

Earth shocks are being felt throughout Armenia, but warmer weather mercifully has succeeded the blizzard.

Canadian Railway Arbitrators Divided

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—Recommending that there be no increase in wages of 15,000 conductors, trainmen and yardmen of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways, the board appointed to arbitrate the wage dispute between these employees and the companies has filed a majority report with the minister of labor. The minority report, bearing the signature of David Campbell, of Winnipeg, representing the employees, recommends an increase of 6 per cent in wages of conductors, trainmen and yardmen.

100,000,000 Pounds of Milk.

More than 100,000,000,000 pounds of milk are produced annually in the United States, according to Roberts Everett, manager of the National Dairies Industries exposition.

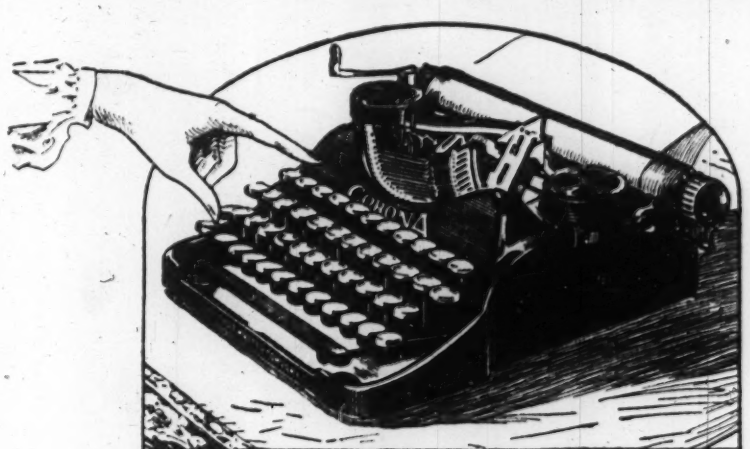
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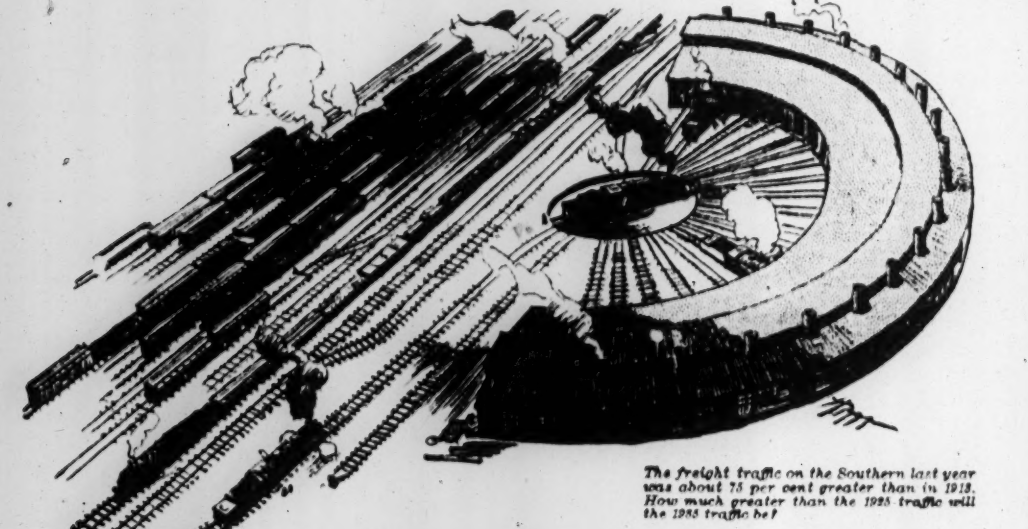
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A new age in railroad building



The freight traffic on the Southern last year was about 75 per cent greater than in 1918. How much greater than the 1918 traffic will the 1926 traffic be?

NOT so many years ago railroad building meant the construction of new lines in sections of the country where rails had not been laid before.

A new age in railroad building has come. This is a time of intensive development of railroad capacity within the territories already served.

The Southern Railway System is handling today two and one half times as much freight traffic as it handled two decades ago. The increase in traffic in the next decade also will be great. Beyond a certain point no railroad can meet the increase in the demands made upon it without increasing its facilities.

This means double tracking its lines—and in some places adding third and fourth tracks. It must also build new and stronger bridges to support heavier train-loads; erect larger shops and terminals; and provide more and larger engines and cars.

The Southern is developing intensively its present facilities, and it plans many more improvements in the coming years. Continued good earnings will maintain its credit and make it possible to carry out these plans.

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Monday, November 1, 1926.

MUSOLINI ESCAPES AGAIN.

Once more Benito Mussolini escapes as if by a miracle an assassin's attack. The bullet fired at him went wild. Mussolini proceeded about his business, while the crowd captured the assassin and killed him.

The passions of the Italian people are aroused to fury by these repeated attempts to kill Mussolini. Unfortunately when a bomb was thrown at Mussolini on September 11 last he accused a foreign government of wilfully sheltering criminals who were plotting against Italy. His outburst was surmised to be for "home consumption," and the government referred to ignored the matter. The bomb-thrower in that case was found to be an Italian, and no evidence was forthcoming to prove that he had been harbored in another country.

The seeds of war lurk in such situations as these. The assassinations at Sarajevo led to war when national passions were not inflamed to such an extent as they would be in Italy if Mussolini should fall. The communists of Europe would be delighted to see the nations embroiled again, and it is quite possible that they are at the bottom of the attempts upon Mussolini's life, although they may employ dupes to do the work. Certainly no European government is guilty of complicity in any murder conspiracy. Accusations against them have the effect of stirring up national animosities which might have serious consequences. It is incumbent upon all of them, however, to keep a more rigid surveillance over communists and anarchists for the sake of general peace.

DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST.

Dividends and interest payments this month will reach a record total of about \$330,000,000, which is about \$21,000,000 in excess of November, 1925. Stockholders will receive approximately \$78,600,000, which is \$5,600,000 in excess of 1925, due largely to extra dividends. These estimates are based on 235 railroad, street railway, industrial and public utility corporations.
 Interest payments from these 235 corporations will amount to \$252,300,000, which is about \$17,000,000 in excess of 1925. The United States government will disburse about \$66,600,000. Practically all this amount represents the semiannual interest on the Liberty 4s and Convertible 4 1/2s, payable in November.
 As proof of the prosperity of the 235 industrial and other corporations dividend, it is shown that in 1924 total dividend payments were \$566,376,000; in 1925 \$597,625,000, and for the first ten months of 1926 \$553,025,000. The total for 1926 will reach more than \$600,000,000.

Railroad and traction dividend payments for 1924 were about \$494,999,000, and for 1925 \$498,722,000. Dividend payments by railroads and traction companies for 1926 will be more than \$425,000,000.

STUDENT AID FUND.

The proposal of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs to establish a fund to make loans to girls while they are in college to further their social enjoyment has novelty to commend it, at least. Not many years ago, it was an unthought-of thing for any girl even to seek higher education. Finally, however, this inhibition was broken down, and there sprang up throughout the country so-called female colleges, to which only comparatively wealthy parents could afford to send their daughters. The idea of educating women beyond the elementary stage continued to grow, until at last State institutions threw open their doors to coeducation and made the search for knowledge available for all at a minimum of expense.

There are, in American colleges and universities, many young men, and nearly as many young women, attempting to gain an education without financial aid of any sort from their homes. In all college communities many opportunities are open to earn funds during odd times sufficient to enable the student to complete his course. In general it is felt that the self-reliant, self-supporting working student who completes his course with credit has gained far more during his four-year college sojourn than his classmate who has depended upon remittances from his parents. Furthermore, in later years, the burden of self-support has been lessened considerably by the endowment of scholarship and student aid funds.

The Federation of Women's Clubs proposes to carry the student aid fund idea a step further, feeling that without funds for pretty clothes and entertainment a girl probably is unable to take advantage of the many extracurricular activities which make a college experience a rounded whole. The proposal has

stirred up a storm of argument among club women and educators everywhere. Some feel that the federation is right. Others hold that the fund would lead only to the development of extravagant tastes. Probably the only way to answer the questions aroused is by actual trial of the scheme.

WEST POINT VS. ANNAPOLIS.

Monday, November 8, is the last day on which applications for tickets for the great football classic of the year will be received from members of the Army and Navy Athletic associations. All members of those organizations who have failed to file applications for tickets accompanied by the necessary funds will be barred, and such cards of admission as have not been distributed by that date will be doled out to those fortunate enough to "stand in" with the authorities.

This great athletic event will be staged in the West for the first time in history. It was assumed that owing to the distance from the two academies of the field where the battle will be fought there would be a surplus of tickets for those in the neighborhood of headquarters who might wish to see the game. But on the contrary there never was such a demand before in the history of service football. Every member of Congress whose district is within a day's journey of the Windy City has been literally swamped with requests from constituents for the privilege of purchasing the pasteboards, and members whose ball-wicks are remote from Chicago are almost equally importunate in their efforts to get a few extras.

The game will be played in the Grant Park stadium, which is described as perhaps the least desirable of any stadium in the country. Its seating capacity is about 120,000 and local people will control the distribution of one-third of the seats. Although tickets will not be on sale for at least three weeks, reports from the seat of war indicate that some of the scalpers are in line for a big "clean-up." While the price of each ticket to members of the associations contributing to the athletic expenses of the academies is fixed at \$3.50 the Chicago price ranges from \$10 to \$15, and already many offers as high as \$25 to \$40 have reached Washington. The game will be played on Saturday, November 27.

"JOHNNY APPLESEED."

"Johnny Appleseed" is being made a runner-up of Santa Claus by the promoters of national apple week, which began at Halloween. "Johnny Appleseed" is the name by which John Chapman became known. He first appeared in the cabin occupied by Isaac Steedlen in 1801, in Licking county, Ohio. In that county he took appleseeds from his bag and sowed them.

Five years later he reappeared at Steubenville, Ohio, laden with appleseeds which he had collected from elder presses in New York and Pennsylvania. He followed the Ohio and its tributaries, planting seeds at every stop. Return visits were made every year to watch the development of the trees he had planted. In the 40 years he devoted to planting appleseeds he covered most of Ohio and Indiana.

"Johnny Appleseed" was born in Massachusetts in 1775. His dress and mode of living were eccentric. He went barefoot in summer and winter, and his chief garment was a coffee-sack with holes cut for arms, legs and head. He was a strict vegetarian. He traveled through the forests and over the prairies, teaching the farmers apple culture. He is buried in an unmarked grave.

ELIMINATING GOTTER.

At a meeting of the Interstate Postgraduate Medical assembly held in Cleveland about a week ago, discussion turned to the prevention and cure of gotter, and the startling statement was made that by 1937 the disease will have disappeared from the country. Iodine, lack of which in the tissues is thought to cause the complaint, is relied upon to combat it. The fight against gotter, from which, except for occasional cases, the Atlantic seaboard is comparatively free, is an interesting picture of modern community medical control.

As a preventive of thyroid enlargement, or gotter, iodine was first used in Akron, Ohio, in 1917, where a salt of iodine was administered in the drinking water of school children once each day during two weeks of each spring and fall, but there was great objection to the disagreeable taste of this medicine. Later there was developed in Switzerland a form of treatment in which the iodine was mixed with chocolate into a tablet. In that country one tablet a week is administered to each child during the 46 weeks of the school year. Subsequently it was discovered to be practicable to administer iodine in table salt, which because of widespread use of the condiment, together with the fact that the drug makes no change in the taste, holds forth the promise of being perhaps the best method of administering the prophylaxis or cure to large groups.

The most ingenious and interesting method of supplying the iodine necessary to prevent gotter has been developed in Rochester, N. Y., where the entire supply of city drinking water is treated twice each year for about two weeks. The daily consumption of water is 25,000,000 gallons to which 13.5 pounds of sodium iodide is added daily. The cost of this community prophylaxis has been figured out to be less than \$2,000 a year.

Although opinions among physicians as to the possibility of producing ill effects by administration of iodine are by no means in full accord, it appears from investigation that there is little danger.

RAILROAD LABOR ARBITRATION.

Under the provisions of the Watson-Parker railroad labor act, adjustments of differences between the carriers and their employees are now being attempted by arbitration for the first time in the history of the railroads. The Watson-Parker act, it will be remembered, does not prohibit use of the strike by employees who feel they have been wronged. It does provide, however, that previous to a strike an attempt shall have been made to settle the differences through submission of the grievances to an arbitration board consisting of two members representing the railroads, two representing the employees and two representing the public.

On February 1 the Eastern railroads were

served with demands for increased pay and slight modifications of working conditions on behalf of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors. The total increase demanded amounted to between \$1 and \$1.64 per day, which applied to the pay-rolls of the carriers would have amounted to almost \$38,000,000 annually. On March 2 the railroads denied the request, and on March 8 it was decided to handle the matter as a group through a conference board which was appointed March 18. This effort proved unsuccessful, and on June 3 it was decided to invoke the aid of a mediation board as provided by the Watson-Parker act, which had become a law on May 20.

The board of mediation was appointed by the President and began its deliberations in New York on August 9. Later that month the board announced that apparently the matter could not be settled by mediation, but that all parties interested had agreed to submit the difficulty to arbitration. These proceedings began last Thursday morning in the United States courthouse in New York city.

Apparently the Watson-Parker act is functioning as its proponents had hoped. Formerly, if similar differences had arisen, a tedious and expensive strike probably would have resulted. Now, however, both parties to the dispute are examining all phases of the situation in a calm and orderly manner. Even though no agreement should be reached it is probable that the publicity given the dispute by the board of arbitration will make the possibility of a strike remote.

JARDINE ON COTTON.

Discussing the condition of the Southern farmer, Secretary Jardine struck at the root of the evil which has brought about existing conditions when he declared recently that "there has been a steady drift to cotton at the sacrifice of diversified crops." The price of cotton will never increase so long as the cotton farmer keeps on increasing his acreage and producing a surplus. In cotton, as in all other commodities, the price is controlled by the law of supply and demand, and where the supply is excessive the price is certain to fall. No legislative enactment can set aside this law.

A glance at crop statistics of the South emphasizes the fact that that region has centered too much on the production of cotton and neglected other profitable crops to the production of which Southern soil is adaptable. In ten important Southern States the acreage of cotton increased from 30,600,000 in 1909 to 33,000,000 in 1919, and 46,000,000 for the present crop year. In the same seventeen years the land planted in corn decreased from 30,000,000 to 24,500,000 acres. The same marked reduction in the production of dairy cattle and hogs was noted. In 1920 14,800,000 hogs were raised in these same States, but last year this total had dropped to 8,900,000.

It is notorious that the South depends upon the North for a number of agricultural products that could be produced more economically in its own territory. The decrease in acreage of corn and in production of live stock is typical of the general tendency of Southern farmers to devote too much attention to cotton. In ordinary seasons this results in overproduction and falling prices. There are large areas in the South where fruits and vegetables could be successfully substituted for cotton, whereas under existing conditions these products are left entirely to other sections which are getting rich from them. Secretary Jardine makes an excellent suggestion to the farmers of the South when he advises them to diversify their crops. With regard to cotton he holds that the true policy is fewer acres of cotton and more cotton to the acre. Southern farming, he holds, can be made safe and profitable by a program of sound production, coupled with adequate marketing practices. These necessarily go together, but the more important at the outset is adoption of a program of "sound production."

LONG-DISTANCE FLYING.

Achievements in long-distance flying by French military airmen indicate that the Atlantic ocean will be successfully spanned. Mileage equal to a flight from New York to Paris was covered last week when two Frenchmen made an aerial trip from Le Bourget to Jask, on the Arabian sea in south Persia, an air line distance of 3,415 miles. The hazard of an unfortunate drop into the ocean was absent, but other possibilities of accident made this flight quite as adventurous as that recently attempted by Rene Fonck, which ended in disaster at the start.

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Better Guard City Hall.

Brooklyn Citizen: Of all sleepy towns, Woburn, Mass., is the limit. They are trying now to solve the disappearance of a 4-ton church bell from the rear of the city hall. The bell required ten men and a half-ton truck a year ago to haul it to the city hall after it had fallen from the steeple of a church during a big wind.

Translated.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: William G. McAdoo, twice an also-ran in the presidential race, is quoted as saying at Hollywood, Calif.: "There is no office I want less than that of President of the United States. I put righteousness ahead of politics always."

Which, translated from the peculiar parlance of politicians, means: As usual, my hat will be in the ring in 1928.

The Great Leveler.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle: Senator WBills, of Ohio, said to have the most powerful voice known to our public life, must have the very position of the radio wave microphone puts him on a level with

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Nature's Joke.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your remarkable photograph of the new giraffe in this morning's paper discloses Nature as the supreme humorist. If one may presume to suggest a new enterprise to so enterprising a newspaper, mine will be to engage Nature for a daily comic strip.

ROBERT STERLING YARD.

Murder Trials by Radio.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I think it is a horrible thing for a radio station to broadcast the Hall-Mills murder case. A microphone is to be established near the court, and messengers are to run back and forth carrying the nasty details to the announcer to be spread before miscellaneous audiences, including children.

Every parent owes it to his children to keep this filth out of his house. The promoters of this scheme ought to get a roasting from every radio user in the country.

A MOTHER.

Czechoslovakia's Declaration.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In reference to the editorial in The Post entitled "Czechoslovakia's Birthday," it is apparent that the writer confused the signing of the declaration of common aims by delegates and representatives of twelve nations and peoples of Europe and Asia Minor with the formulation, signing and issuance of the historic Czechoslovak declaration of independence.

The Czechoslovak declaration of independence was not formulated, any part of signed or issued, in or from Independence Hall, but was promulgated by Mr. Barnes, at Paris on October 18, 1918.

Your statement in regard to the representations made to Dr. Masaryk respecting the desirability and necessity of issuing a declaration of independence for Czechoslovakia, is substantially correct.

G. W. STEARN.

Tax on Publicity.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The board of tax appeals decision in an important case, that corporations expending large sums for advertising and carrying on promotion campaigns over a period of years, must segregate the amounts expended as capital for the building up of future business and the amounts expended for maintenance of current business.

A corporation sought to have included in its statutory invested capital an amount of \$2,734,800, which it called "intangible structure" to build up the business. The commissioner of internal revenue held that some part of the total amount spent was not devoted to expansion but to cost of maintenance, and hence not invested, but properly chargeable against current income. Thus the question as to what portion of the amount expended is to be classified as capital account and what to expense, is a matter of fact, which each corporation should specify.

In this case, the commissioner of internal revenue made that allocation, and the board of tax appeals sustained him. The board ruled also that in all future cases the sums used for advertising and publicity purposes must be allocated between capital fund and current expenses.

This decision is of considerable interest to large corporations in the habit of expending considerable sums of money to promote future business, and to carry on publicity campaigns. The board states that in order to have the matter of taxation settled, each corporation must allocate the amounts expended between capital and expense.

D. B. H.

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EDWARD D. McLEAN, President and Publisher.

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Monday, November 1, 1926.

MUSOLINI ESCAPES AGAIN.

Once more Benito Mussolini escapes as if by a miracle an assassin's attack. The bullet fired at him went wild. Mussolini proceeded about his business, while the crowd captured the assassin and killed him.

The passions of the Italian people are aroused to fury by these repeated attempts to kill Mussolini. Unfortunately when a bomb was thrown at Mussolini on September 11 last he accused a foreign government of willfully sheltering criminals who were plotting against Italy. His outburst was surmised to be for "home consumption," and the government referred to ignored the matter. The bomb-thrower in that case was found to be an Italian, and no evidence was forthcoming to prove that he had been harbored in another country.

The seeds of war lurk in such situations as these. The assassinations at Sarajevo led to war when national passions were not inflamed to such an extent as they would be in Italy if Mussolini should fall. The communists of Europe would be delighted to see the nations embroiled again, and it is quite possible that they are at the bottom of the attempts upon Mussolini's life, although they may employ dupes to do the work. Certainly no European government is guilty of complicity in any murder conspiracy. Accusations against them have the effect of stirring up national animosities which might have serious consequences. It is incumbent upon all of them, however, to keep a more rigid surveillance over communists and anarchists for the sake of general peace.

DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST.

Dividends and interest payments this month will reach a record total of about \$330,000,000, which is about \$21,000,000 in excess of November, 1925. Stockholders will receive approximately \$78,600,000, which is \$5,600,000 in excess of 1925, due largely to extra dividends. These estimates are based on 235 railroad, street railway, industrial and public utility corporations.

Interest payments from these 235 corporations will amount to \$252,300,000, which is about \$17,000,000 in excess of 1925. The United States government will disburse about \$66,500,000. Practically all this amount represents the semiannual interest on the Liberty 4s and Convertible 4½s, payable in November. As proof of the prosperity of the 235 industrial and other corporations surveyed, it is shown that in 1924 total dividend payments were \$566,370,000; in 1925 \$557,625,000, and for the first ten months of 1926 \$553,025,000. The total for 1926 will reach more than \$600,000,000.

Railroad and traction dividend payments for 1924 were about \$404,900,000, and for 1925 \$408,722,000. Dividend payments by railroads and traction companies for 1926 will be more than \$425,000,000.

STUDENT AID FUND.

The proposal of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs to establish a fund to make loans to girls while they are in college to further their social enjoyment has novelty to commend it, at least. Not many years ago, it was an unthought-of thing for any girl even to seek higher education. Finally, however, this inhibition was broken down, and there sprang up throughout the country so-called female colleges, to which only comparatively wealthy parents could afford to send their daughters. The idea of educating women beyond the elementary stage continued to grow, until at last State institutions threw open their doors to coeducation and made the search for knowledge available for all at a minimum of expense.

There are, in American colleges and universities, many young men, and nearly as many young women, attempting to gain an education without financial aid of any sort from their homes. In all college communities many opportunities are open to earn funds during odd times sufficient to enable the student to complete his course. In general it is felt that the self-reliant, self-supporting working student who completes his course with credit has gained far more during his four-year college sojourn than his classmate who has depended upon remittances from his parents. Furthermore, in later years, the burden of self-support has been lessened considerably by the endowment of scholarship and student aid funds.

The Federation of Women's Clubs proposes to carry the student aid fund idea a step further, feeling that without funds for pretty clothes and entertainment a girl probably is unable to take advantage of the many extracurricular activities which make a college experience a rounded whole. The proposal has

stirred up a storm of argument among club women and educators everywhere. Some feel that the federation is right. Others hold that the fund would lead only to the development of extravagant tastes. Probably the only way to answer the questions aroused is by actual trial of the scheme.

WEST POINT VS. ANNAPOLIS.

Monday, November 8, is the last day on which applications for tickets for the great football classic of the year will be received from members of the Army and Navy Athletic associations. All members of those organizations who have failed to file applications for tickets accompanied by the necessary funds will be barred, and such cards of admission as have not been distributed by that date will be doled out to those fortunate enough to "stand in" with the authorities.

This great athletic event will be staged in the West for the first time in history. It was assumed that owing to the distance from the two academies of the field where the battle will be fought there would be a surplus of tickets for those in the neighborhood of headquarters who might wish to see the game. But on the contrary there never was such a demand before in the history of service football. Every member of Congress whose district is within a day's journey of the Windy City has been literally swamped with requests from constituents for the privilege of purchasing the pasteboards, and members whose ball-wicks are remote from Chicago are almost equally importunate in their efforts to get a few extras.

The game will be played in the Grant Park stadium, which is described as perhaps the least desirable of any stadium in the country. Its seating capacity is about 120,000 and local people will control the distribution of one-third of the seats. Although tickets will not be on sale for at least three weeks, reports from the seat of war indicate that some of the scalpers are in line for a big "clean-up." While the price of each ticket to members of the associations contributing to the athletic expenses of the academies is fixed at \$3.50 the Chicago price ranges from \$10 to \$15, and already many offers as high as \$25 to \$40 have reached Washington. The game will be played on Saturday, November 27.

"JOHNNY APPLESEED."

"Johnny Appleseed" is being made a runner-up of Santa Claus by the promoters of national apple week, which began at Halloween. "Johnny Appleseed" is the name by which John Chapman became known. He first appeared at the cabin occupied by Isaac Stedden in 1801, in Licking county, Ohio. In that county he took appleseeds from his bag and sowed them.

Five years later he reappeared at Steubenville, Ohio, laden with appleseeds which he had collected from elder presses in New York and Pennsylvania. He followed the Ohio and its tributaries, planting seeds at every stop. Return visits were made every year to watch the development of the trees he had planted. In the 40 years he devoted to planting appleseeds he covered most of Ohio and Indiana.

"Johnny Appleseed" was born in Massachusetts in 1775. His dress and mode of living were eccentric. He went barefoot in summer and winter, and his chief garment was a coffee-sack with holes cut for arms, legs and head. He was a strict vegetarian. He traveled through the forests and over the prairies, teaching the farmers apple culture. He is buried in an unmarked grave.

ELIMINATING GOITER.

At a meeting of the Interstate Postgraduate Medical assembly held in Cleveland about a week ago, discussion turned to the prevention and cure of goiter, and the startling statement was made that by 1937 the disease will have disappeared from the country. Iodine, lack of which in the tissues is thought to cause the complaint, is relied upon to combat it. The fight against goiter, from which, except for occasional cases, the Atlantic seaboard is comparatively free, is an interesting picture of modern community medical control.

As a preventive of thyroid enlargement, or goiter, iodine was first used in Akron, Ohio, in 1917, where a salt of iodine was administered in the drinking water of school children once each day during two weeks of each spring and fall, but there was great objection to the disagreeable taste of this medicine. Later there was developed in Switzerland a form of treatment in which the iodine was mixed with chocolate in a tablet. In that country one tablet a week is administered to each child during the 40 weeks of the school year. Subsequently it was discovered to be practicable to administer iodine in table salt, which because of widespread use of the condiment, together with the fact that the drug makes no change in the taste, holds forth the promise of being perhaps the best method of administering the prophylaxis or cure to large groups.

The most ingenious and interesting method of supplying the iodine necessary to prevent goiter has been developed in Rochester, N. Y., where the entire supply of city drinking water is treated twice each year for about two weeks.

The daily consumption of water is 25,000,000 gallons, to which 13.3 pounds of sodium iodide is added daily. The cost of this community prophylaxis has been figured out to be less than \$2,000 a year.

Although opinions among physicians as to the possibility of producing ill effects by administration of iodine are by no means in full accord, it appears from investigation that there is little danger.

RAILROAD LABOR ARBITRATION.

Under the provisions of the Watson-Parker railroad labor act, adjustments of differences between the carriers and their employees are now being attempted by arbitration for the first time in the history of the railroads. The Watson-Parker act, it will be remembered, does not prohibit use of the strike by employees who feel they have been wronged. It does provide, however, that previous to a strike an attempt shall have been made to settle the differences through submission of the grievances to an arbitration board consisting of two members representing the railroads, two representing the employees and two representing the public.

On February 1 the Eastern railroads were

served with demands for increased pay and slight modifications of working conditions on behalf of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors. The total increase demanded amounted to between \$1 and \$1.64 per day, which applied to the pay-rolls of the carriers would have amounted to almost \$38,000,000 annually. On March 2 the railroads denied the request, and on March 8 it was decided to handle the matter as a group through a conference board which was appointed March 18. This effort proved unsuccessful, and on June 3 it was decided to invoke the aid of a mediation board as provided by the Watson-Parker act, which had become a law on May 20.

The board of mediation was appointed by the President and began its deliberations in New York on August 9. Later that month the board announced that apparently the matter could not be settled by mediation, but that all parties interested had agreed to submit the difficulty to arbitration. These proceedings began last Thursday morning in the United States courthouse in New York city.

Apparently the Watson-Parker act is functioning as its proponents had hoped. Formerly, if similar differences had arisen, a tedious and expensive strike probably would have resulted. Now, however, both parties to the dispute are examining all phases of the situation in a calm and orderly manner. Even though no agreement should be reached it is probable that the publicity given the dispute by the board of arbitration will make the possibility of a strike remote.

JARDINE ON COTTON.

Discussing the condition of the Southern farmer, Secretary Jardine struck at the root of the evil which has brought about existing conditions when he declared recently that "there has been a steady drift to cotton at the sacrifice of diversified crops." The price of cotton will never increase so long as the cotton farmer keeps on increasing his acreage and producing a surplus. In cotton, as in all other commodities, the price is controlled by the law of supply and demand, and where the supply is excessive the price is certain to fall. No legislative enactment can set aside this law.

A glance at crop statistics of the South emphasizes the fact that that region has centered too much on the production of cotton and neglected other profitable crops to the production of which Southern soil is adaptable. In ten important Southern States the acreage of cotton increased from 30,600,000 in 1909 to 32,000,000 in 1919, and 46,000,000 for the present crop year. In the same seventeen years the land planted in corn decreased from 30,000,000 to 24,500,000 acres. The same marked reduction in the production of dairy cattle and hogs was noted. In 1920 14,800,000 hogs were raised in these same States, but last year this total had dropped to 8,900,000.

It is notorious that the South depends upon the North for a number of agricultural products that could be produced more economically in its own territory. The decrease in acreage of corn and in production of live stock is typical of the general tendency of Southern farmers to devote too much attention to cotton. In ordinary seasons this results in overproduction and falling prices. There are large areas in the South where fruits and vegetables could be successfully substituted for cotton, whereas under existing conditions these products are left entirely to other sections which are getting rich from them. Secretary Jardine makes an excellent suggestion to the farmers of the South when he advises them to diversify their crops. With regard to cotton he holds that the true policy is fewer acres of cotton and more cotton to the acre. Southern farming, he holds, can be made safe and profitable by a program of sound production, coupled with adequate marketing practices. These necessarily go together, but the more important at the outset is adoption of a program of "sound production."

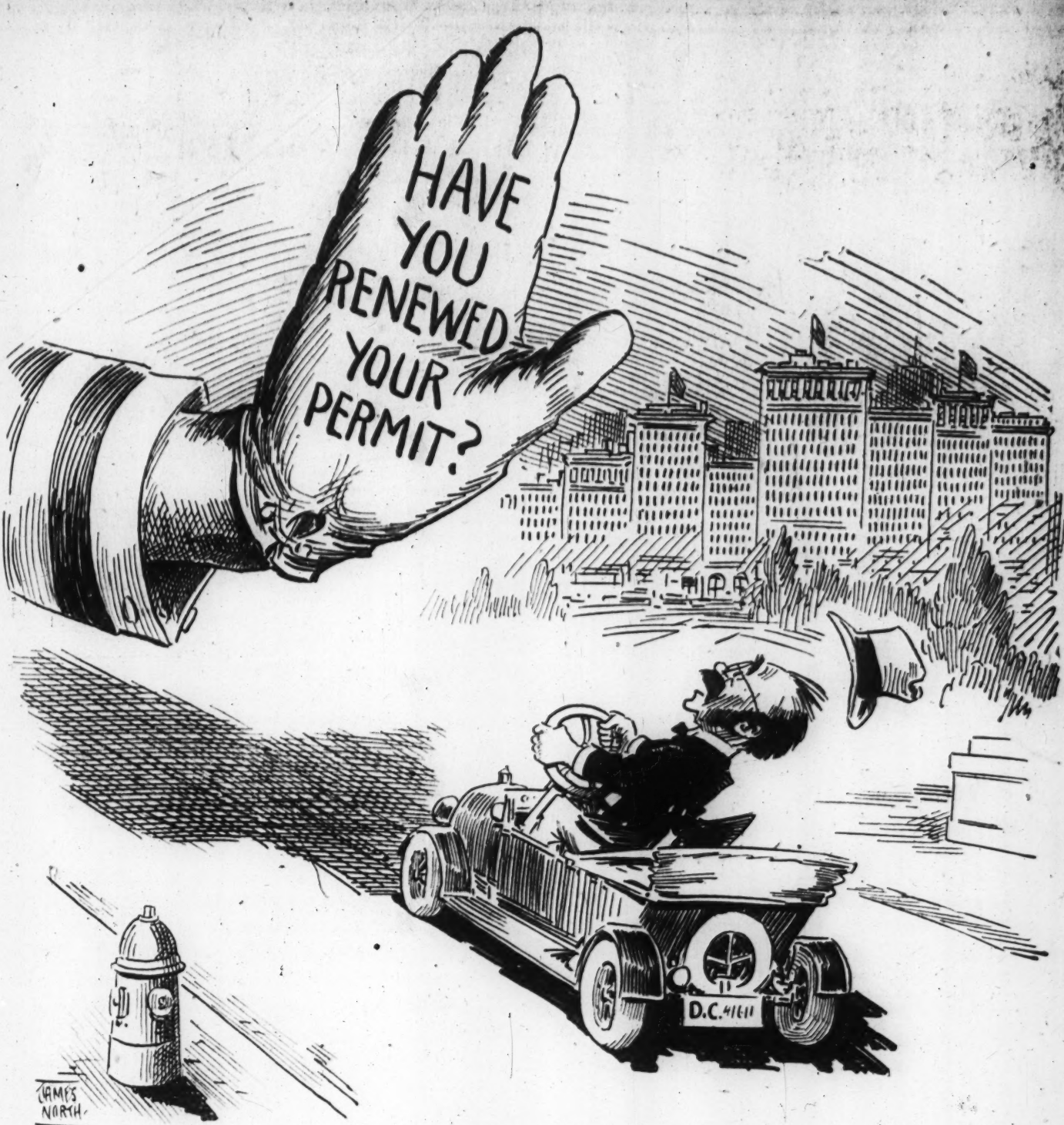
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Trenton State Gazette: Blonies can 150,000 hairs to the head, produce 110,000 and red heads 30,000. We will not dispute these

figures, but just as a matter of curiosity we would like to know who did the counting.

Eyes of the Millions.

Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger: American newspaper photographers have amazed Queen Marie. They seem, she says, to have a special place in every ceremony.

Logic Is Logic.

Baltimore Sun: President Coolidge, with careful logic, proves to the advertising men that American prosperity is caused for the most part by large-scale advertising.

A World Entreaty.

Atchison Daily Globe: Possibly it is due to a lack of observation, but it has only been since Kansas City got interested in Missouri river navigation that we noticed a Kansas City paper recording the movements of the ocean liners.

Natural Reaction.

Weston Leader: Scientific chemists who propose to do away with sleep have reason to expect a popular reaction toward doing away with scientific chemists.

Coolidge and 1928.

Ohio State Journal: All we know about what President Coolidge is going to do about 1928 is that he'll say either yes or no, in full, a day or two before the convention.

Masqueraders.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Nature's Joke.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your remarkable photograph of the new giraffe in this morning's paper discloses Nature as the supreme humorist. If one may presume to suggest a new enterprise to so enterprising a newspaper, mine will be to engage Nature for a daily comic strip.

Murder Trials by Radio.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I think it is a horrible thing for a radio station to broadcast the Hall-Mills murder case. A microphone is to be established near the court, and messengers are to run back and forth carrying the nasty details to the announcer to be spread before miscellaneous audiences, including children.

Every parent owes it to his children to keep this filth out of his house. The promoters of this scheme ought to get a roasting from every radio user in the country.

Czechoslovakia's Declaration.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In reference to the editorial in The Post entitled "Czechoslovakia's Birthday," it is apparent that the writer confused the signing of the declaration of common aims by delegates and representatives of twelve nations and peoples of Europe and Asia Minor with the formal declaration, signing and issuance of the historic Czechoslovak declaration of independence.

The Czechoslovak declaration of independence was not formulated, any part of it, signed or issued, in or from Independence Hall, but was promulgated by Mr. Barnes, at Paris on October 18, 1918.

Your statement in regard to the representations made to Dr. Masaryk respecting the desirability and necessity of issuing a declaration of independence for Czechoslovakia, is substantially correct.

Tax on Publicity.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The board of tax appeals decides, in an important case, that corporations expending large sums for advertising and carrying on promotion campaigns over a period of years, must segregate the amounts expended as capital for the building up of future business and the amounts expended for maintenance of current business.

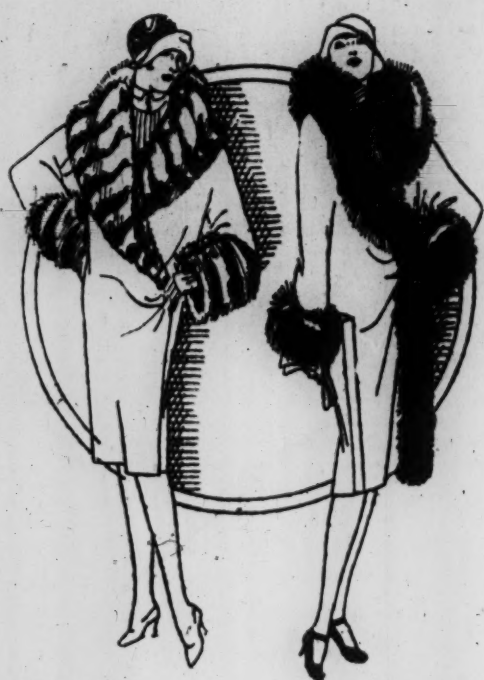
A corporation sought to have included in its statutory invested capital an amount of \$2,734,900, which it called "intangible structure" to build up the business. The commissioner of internal revenue held that some part of the total amount spent was not devoted to expansion but to cost of maintenance, and hence not invested, but properly chargeable against current income. Thus the question as to what portion of the amount expended is to be classified as capital account and what to expense, is a matter of fact, which each corporation should specify.

In this case, the commissioner of internal revenue made that allocation, and the board of tax appeals sustained him. The board ruled also that in all future cases the sums used for advertising and publicity purposes must be allocated between capital fund and current expenses.

This decision is of considerable interest to large corporations in the habit of expending considerable sums of money to promote future business, and to carry on publicity campaigns. The board states that in order to have the matter of taxation settled, each corporation must allocate the amounts expended between capital and expense.

D. B. M.

Special Values for Opening Week—Oct. 30th-Nov. 6th



Women's Winter Coats
\$79.50

One may choose from four different styles, luxuriously trimmed with wolf, lynx, caracul, squirrel, beaver, opossum or kit fox. (Third floor.)

Misses' Winter Coats
\$79.50

The season's newest shades of both price and suede fabrics are trimmed with fox, wolf, beaver, jay mink, squirrel in these coats. (Third floor.)



Silk Poplin Uniforms
\$6.75

Black or gray silk poplin in straightline style with daintily contrasting white collar and cuffs. (Third floor.)

Girls' Fall Frocks, \$15

The latest of Fall styles are shown in these frocks for little girls. Made of velvet, jersey and silk; one and two piece styles. (Fourth floor.)



Men's Imported Overcoats
\$50

Our own importation of Foreign Fabric Overcoats in single and double breasted box models; silk lined yoke. In grays, blues and browns. (Second floor.)

Boys' Shirts \$1.35
Boys' Blouses \$1.15

Imported broadcloth in plain white, tan and stripes in these collar-attached Shirts and Blouses. Also, a few of madras in the lot. (Fourth floor.)



Sterling Silver Candlesticks
\$9 and \$10 Pair.

The first price for plain; the second for engraved styles. (First floor.)



Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases, \$7

Several styles; of hammered sterling silver. (First floor.)



Imported Cigarette Boxes, \$8.50

A musical box with space for 100 cigarettes. (First floor.)



Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
\$1

French linen with hand-rolled hems; cut-out embroidered initials. (First floor.)



Men's Gray Mocha Gloves, \$2.95 Pair

Black embroidered stitching on backs. (First floor.)



Men's Calfskin Oxfords, \$7.45 Pair

Choice of black or tan; popular styles with rubber heels. (Second floor.)

Not the lowest priced items we could find, but very low prices on merchandise of high quality.

Swiss Boudoir Clocks, \$12.50

Two styles; beautifully mounted in leather cases. (Second floor.)



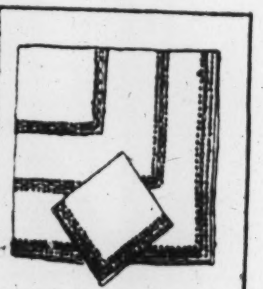
Du Barry Toilet Sets, \$17.50

10-piece sets; imitative amber decorated or imitative ivory on imitative amber. (First floor.)



Linen Bridge or Tea Sets, \$2.95

Of Italian linen; consisting of cloth and 4 napkins. (Second floor.)



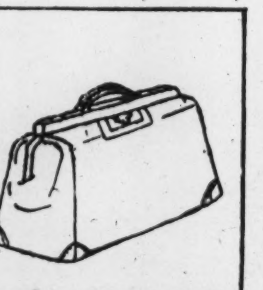
Brass Trimmed Andirons, \$9.95 Pair

Of cast iron. Five Sets to match at same price. (Fifth floor.)



Men's Oxford Traveling Bags \$18.50

Of selected leathers and lined with imported fabrics. (Second floor.)



Women's Biarritz Gloves, \$2.75 Pair

Six button length in either mocha or cape skin. (First floor.)



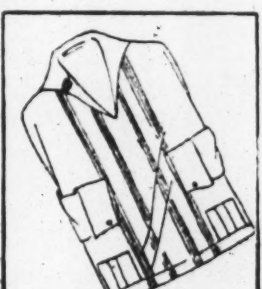
Satin Border Silk Umbrellas, \$6

For women—eight different colors; sixteen rib frames. (First floor.)



Radium Silk Overblouses, \$7.50

Two-in-one collar, sports styles. Six shades. (Third floor.)



Cardigan and Slipover Sweaters \$5.75

A selection of wallflower, tan, green, wine, blue, and navy. (Third floor.)



Crepe de Chine Slips, \$6.75

A selection of two different style costume slips in five shades. (Third floor.)



Satin and Metallic Hats, \$10

Women's and Misses' new Satin and Metallic Hats; in smart shades. (Third floor.)



Leather Bags, \$7.50

Choice of six colors in as many leathers. (First floor.)



Ostrich Feather Fans, \$8.75

Eighteen shades; to match any costume. (First floor.)



Parchment Waste Baskets, \$5

Choice of printed or hand decorated designs. (Sixth floor.)



Misses' Opera Pumps, \$7.45 Pair

Of black satin with round toe and spike heel. (Third floor.)



Women's Alligator Pumps and Oxfords \$10.50

Genuine alligator leather Pumps and Oxfords in smart new models—a very low price. (Third floor.)



Misses' Silk Crepe Dresses \$22.50

Made in a new, long-waisted model trimmed with smoking on waist and skirt. Eight of the season's best shades. (Third floor.)

One and 2-Pc. Sports Frocks \$19.50

Styles, inspired by Jane Regny or Lanvin, in these new frocks for sports or daytime wear. Five popular colors. (Third floor.)



Beautiful New Gowns \$50

Of silk chiffon velvet, combined with metal brocade or of crepe Elizabeth. New colorings and new styles—all favored this Fall. (Third floor.)

Women's Silk Crepe Dresses \$23.75

Tailored Silk Crepe Dresses and Satin Afternoon Dresses in smart models. Choose from blues, wine, black, greens and browns in three new styles. (Third floor.)



Little Women's Dresses \$49.50

A selection of six styles in black, wine green, rust and blue. Satin, crepe, crepe Roma, lace and velvet and satin combinations await your choosing. (Third floor.)

Larger Women's Dresses \$59.50

Long, slenderizing lines are featured in these new Fall Dresses for Larger Women. In satin, crepe Roma and charmeuse, in smart colors. (Third floor.)

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

STETSON SNAPPY TIES for WOMEN



\$14

Miss CHARLOTTE

Two tones of rich tan are used in this novel Stetson Snappy Tie. The lightweight sole and covered heel add to its attractiveness.

STETSON SHOE SHOP

1305 F STREET

UNDER RALEIGH HABERDASHER MANAGEMENT

Open This Morning! Store No. 6 at 1623 H St. N. W.

Diener's Cash and Carry CLEANERS

Better Cleaning for Less Money

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT SAVE 50%

on repairing of Ladies' Coats and Fur, by taking advantage of our CASH AND CARRY prices.

All work done under personal supervision of Mr. Diener, at Main Store only, 1022 Vermont Ave.

Five Other Conveniently Located Stores:

901 1/2 E. St. S. E. ST. NW. 1088 VERMONT AVE. 1706 K ST. 1000 EYE ST. NW. OFF. O. P. O. Opp. Dept. of Justice NW.

SCALE OF PRICES

Ladies' Long Coats, Fur-trimmed	\$1.45
Silk or Cloth Dresses, plain	\$1.45
Silk Blouses	50c
Men's Suits	95c
Men's Suits, Sponged and Pressed	25c
Felt Hats	75c

RULE WILL FACE JURY TODAY IN BARBEE DEATH

Coroner's Inquest in Fatal Shooting to Be Held in Rockville, Md.

9 WITNESSES TO APPEAR

Richard Henry Rule, 22 years old, of 1627 Sixteenth street northwest, will face a coroner's jury in Rockville, Md., today, when the responsibility for the death early yesterday of William J. Barbee, 19 years old, of 1822 Vernon street northwest, will be fixed.

Rule, it is said, admits firing the one shot which cost Barbee his life. He says he had provocation for the shooting. Rule is the son of Henry Rule, editor of the National Capital Press, and is manager of the Blue Ridge Pleasure club, where the fatal shooting took place.

Barbee, with a party of twelve friends, who lost their way while bound for a fraternity dance at the Indian Spring club, drove up in front of the pleasure club on Silgo road.

Rule told police he suspected the party as hold-up men, and when a misunderstanding resulted in a fight, he fired. Barbee, the son of retired Detective Barbee, of the local police force, fell to the ground. He died en route to Walter Reed hospital.

Dr. J. Ramsey Nevitt, coroner, viewed the body in the hospital and issued a certificate of homicide to permit taking the body to Rockville. Dr. Nevitt stated that the bullet had passed through Barbee's left hand, into his forehead, emerging from the back of the head. Barbee is believed to have raised his hand to his head when the shot was fired.

Barbee was a student at Devitt Preparatory school, where he was preparing to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point. He is survived by his parents and two sisters, Helen and Olive Barbee. Nine of the eighteen witnesses of the shooting were detained by Maryland authorities. Those detained, who will appear at the inquest today, are Samuel F. Perkins, 3832 Thirty-first street, Mount Rainier; Vincent P. Lester, 4520 Illinois avenue northwest; Henry S. Dalby, 2138 California street northwest; Eugene B. Abadie, Westmoreland apartments; J. T. Ward, Jr., Chastleton apartments; Bert Kennedy, Parkstone Court; Robert S. Dunham, 1361 Irving street northwest; Lester H. Quick, 3020 Porter street northwest; and James H. Wallace, 1322 Monroe street northwest.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Thomas and Annie Stogess, girl, Frank and Mabel Heller, girl, Charles H. and Theresa Myers, girl, Albert and Blanche Herdall, boy, Malcolm and Laura Mollington, boy, Joseph and Mary Deane, girl, Ernest H. and Mary Deane, girl, George and Lillian Orman, girl, Clifford and Matilda Reisman, boy, Frederick and Mary A. Service, girl, George and Lillian Orman, girl, John and Elizabeth Davis, boy, John and Mary Martin, girl, James and Matilda Brandon, girl, Rogers and Mary Cook, girl, Luke H. and Isabelle Palmer, girl, Charles H. and Della S. Thompson, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Michael P. Maly, 90 yrs., 47 H st. nw., William Wade Barry, 50 yrs., 1303 7th st. nw., Philip Baum, 73 yrs., 1201 D st. nw., Charles L. Conway, 58 yrs., 1207 Ingraham st. nw., Margaret R. Wether, 52 yrs., Tuberculosis hospital, Mabel May Ruman, 51 yrs., 1430 29th av. William J. Barbee, Jr., 19 yrs., en route Walter Reed hospital, Mary G. Maloney, 72 yrs., 1820 8th st. nw., Daniel Smith, 60 yrs., 475 Ridge st. nw., Frederick Hambley Herdall, 22 av. Nanette Nicksa, 48 yrs., Freedmen's hospital, Frederick Hambley Herdall, 22 av. Edith Gould, 55 yrs., Freedmen's hospital, Clara Smith, 56 yrs., Gallinger hospital, Elizabeth Howard, 78 yrs., 12 1/2 st. nw., Willis Webb, 57 yrs., 408 Oakdale av. Napoleon Nicksa, 12 yrs., Freedmen's hospital, Gertrude Bowman, 3 yrs., Children's hospital, James W. Claxton, 2 mos., Children's hospital.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Oct. 31.

ARRIVED SUNDAY.

Muenchen, from Bremen, Cameronia, from Glasgow.

SAIL MONDAY.

Stockholm, for Gothenburg, Reims, for Cherbourg, for New York.

SAILS TUESDAY.

Estonia, for Copenhagen, SAIL WEDNESDAY.

President Roosevelt, for Bremen, La Saviole, for Havre, Edison, for Piraeus, Hengarlin, for Southampton.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

American Banker, from London, due at pier 7, North river, Monday.

Tuscania, from Southampton, due at pier 45, North river, Monday.

Deutschland, from Hamburg, due at pier 86, North river, Monday.

Romy, from Naples, due at pier 97, North river, Monday.

Scythia, from Liverpool, due at pier 54, North river, Monday.

Minnewaska, from London, due at pier 54, North river, Monday.

Portland, from Antwerp, due at pier 61, North river, Monday.

France, from Havre, due at pier 57, North river, Wednesday.

Homerie, from Southampton, due at pier 57, North river, Wednesday.

Durflinger, from Bremen, due at pier 57, North river, Wednesday.

Sixth street, Hoboken, Wednesday.

Trade Board to Set Meeting Plans Today

Preparations for the annual meeting of the Board of Trade November 15 will be completed at a meeting of the board in the board offices at 4:15 o'clock today. J. Harry Cunningham, president, will preside.

The recommendations which the body will make to the special congressional committee investigating affairs in the District also will be passed on.

NO LOITERING NEAR MAIL TRUCKS, PUBLIC IS TOLD

Marines May Shoot Innocent Persons in Event of Holdup, Officer Warns.

GUARDED DAY AND NIGHT

With armed marines detailed in this city to guard the mails with instructions to shoot to kill at the slightest suspicion of a holdup, marine officers, fearing that an innocent person may be killed or seriously injured, yesterday requested the public to keep at a safe distance from the cargoes guarded by the members of the "Fighting Fifth."

Pointing out that an innocent man was killed in Chicago two years ago when the marines were assigned to guard the mails, Lieut. A. T. Hunt asserted it would enable the mail guard are striving to prevent a repetition of such an accident.

The marines, while on duty guarding the mails, Lieut. Hunt pointed out, are generally regarded as an object of curiosity by the public. Many times when a mail truck is being unloaded under marine guard a small crowd will stop to watch. If a crowd were permitted to loiter around the truck, Lieut. Hunt asserted, it would enable holdup men to take the guard unawares.

The guards here are stationed all day and night in the Union station and the city postoffice. The mail trucks, carrying registered mail and on all United States Treasury trucks which carry millions of dollars through the city streets every day.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun sets 5:34 High tide, A.M. 5:19
Sun rises 6:56 Low tide, P.M. 11:22

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Sunday, Oct. 31—8 p. m. Fair, with light clouds, and fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and warmer at night; Tuesday showers, moderate and warmer; Wednesday, moderate and warmer; Thursday, moderate and warmer; Friday, moderate and warmer; Saturday, moderate and warmer; Sunday, moderate and warmer.

The disturbance that was southeast of Hudson bay Saturday night is north of Newfoundland and a trough extending southwestward along the Atlantic coast, with secondary disturbance of moderate intensity off New Jersey. A disturbance from the Northwest which is moving southeastward is central over Iowa. High pressure prevails in the region of Bermuda, from the Ohio valley southwestward to Texas, and over the northern Plains. Pressure is also high and rising over Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The last 24 hours have seen a fall in the Mississippi valley, the northern plains States and Texas. Temperatures have fallen in the Atlantic and Gulf States, and over the northern plains States and Saskatchewan, and have risen from Iowa westward to Colorado.

The outlook for the showers on Monday in the Ohio valley and the Lake Erie region, and for showers Monday night for Tuesday in the middle Atlantic and Ohio valleys, and in the States where the weather will be fair Monday and Tuesday. It will be cooler on Monday along the south Atlantic coast, and temperatures will rise on Monday in the lower lake region and the Ohio valley. Temperatures will rise on Tuesday in the Atlantic States, and it will be cooler in the lower lake region and the Ohio valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature, midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 60; 6 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 61; 12 noon, 66; 2 p. m., 48; 4 p. m., 45; 6 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 45; 10 p. m., 44. Highest, 64; lowest, 43. Temperature same date last year: Highest, 41; lowest, 20. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 84; 2 p. m., 84; 8 p. m., 77. Rainfall, 8 p. m. to 8 a. p. m., 0.10 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1926, 67 degrees.
Excess of temperature since October 1, 1926, 1 degree.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1926, 2.34 inches.
Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1926, 1.19 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for November 1: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast sky Monday; moderate to moderate south winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west at 5,000 feet. Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast sky Monday; moderate to moderate south winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet. Washington to Dayton, Ohio.—Sky becoming overcast Monday, with showers in and west of mountains in afternoon; moderate to fresh south winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet. Monmouth, N. J. to Detroit, Mich.—Overcast sky, with showers Monday; fresh south shifting to north winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west at 5,000 feet. Detroit, Mich. to Hamilton, Ill.—Overcast sky with rain, possibly changing to snow Monday; fresh south shifting to northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west at 5,000 feet. Hamilton, Ill. to Mountville, W. Va.—Sky becoming overcast, with showers Monday; fresh south and moderate to fresh west up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest	Lowest	Sun.	Rain.
Washington, D. C.	64	43	0.70	0.01
Ashville, N. C.	64	58	42	0.61
Atlanta, Ga.	64	49	52	0.08
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	60	45	0.24
Baltimore, Md.	64	50	40	1.50
Birmingham, Ala.	56	52	48	0.10
Bismarck, Dak.	49	50	22	0.01
Boston, Mass.	64	56	40	0.54
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	38	38	0.33
Butte, Mont.	62	38	40	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	46	36	42	0.05
Cleveland, Ohio	42	38	40	0.01
Denver, Colo.	52	32	48	0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	54	36	52	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	62	54	50	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	50	18	30	0.20
Galveston, Tex.	66	62	64	0.01
Havana, Mont.	52	48	50	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	50	40	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	60	70	0.14
Kansas City, Mo.	60	40	50	0.01
Little Rock, Ark.	62	48	50	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	50	50	0.01
Louisville, Ky.	52	40	50	0.08
Memphis, Tenn.	58	46	52	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	62	50	72	0.52
Miami, Fla.	60	62	62	0.01
New Orleans, La.	68	60	64	0.01
New York, N. Y.	64	50	54	0.01
North Platte, Neb.	64	30	54	0.01
Omaha, Neb.	62	40	44	0.12
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	40	44	0.12
Phoenix, Ariz.	50	54	48	0.01
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	38	36	0.01
Portland, Me.	52	48	38	0.32
Portland, Ore.	52	48	38	0.32
Salt Lake City, Utah	56	34	50	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	58	38	54	0.01
St. Paul, Minn.	54	38	54	0.04
San Antonio, Tex.	64	50	50	0.01
San Diego, Calif.	64	50	50	0.01
San Francisco, Calif.	74	54	50	0.01
San Jose, N. M.	74	54	50	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	54	44	50	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	54	32	50	0.01
Tampa, Fla.	62	50	74	0.01
Toledo, Ohio	48	34	48	0.01
Tulsa, Okla.	60	52	58	0.01
Wichita, Kans.	60	52	58	0.01

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Potomac and Shenandoah rivers muddy.

French Farming Decreases.

The area of land under cultivation is dwindling in France. Figures show there were 300,000 less acres cultivated this year than last.

KAPLOWITZ

221 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST

FOR TODAY ONLY

AFTERNOON & DAYTIME

GOWNS

WERE \$22.75 TO \$39.75

REDUCED TO

\$16.75

A SPECTACULAR BARGAIN OFFERING 300 EXCLUSIVE MODELS FROM REGULAR STOCK AS A MONDAY SPECIAL. CREPE ROMAINES, SATINS, CREPE SATINS, GEORGETTES, FOR MADAME AND MADMOISELLE. BEAUTIFUL COATS AT SAVINGS OF \$50 TO \$100 ON YOUR SELECTIONS. SPECIALIZING IN FASHIONS OF LUXE. EXCLUSIVELY. OPEN 8:30 A.M.

Phone Main 3550
High Grade
PRINTING
CHAS. H. POTTER & CO.
421 Eleventh St. N.W.

LONG DISTANCE MOVERS

SMITH'S
STORAGE
FURNITURE ROOM OR OPEN STORAGE
1312 YOU STREET, N.W.
PHONE NORTH 3343

DEAD LETTER SALE

POSTOFFICE DEPT.
Unclaimed letters from the mails will be sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 4 AND 5
8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
POSTOFFICE DEPT. BLDG.
1300 DIFFERENT LOTS.
Males of all kinds, Clothing, Blankets, Jewelry, Auto Parts, Tools, Kitchen and Table Ware, and Bed Linen. Radio and Electrical Supplies, Farm Implements, Books, Bait Cases, Bags, &c.
GOODS ON EXHIBITION
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
From 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Open to All Students of

Christian Science

The third in the series of autumn classes in The Christian Science Central School will be taught by
Mrs. Annie C. Bill
on the subject of
The Church Manual
(By Mary Baker Eddy)
And its relation to the order of scientific organization symbolized in the Solar System and in
THE ATOM

Opening session

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 2d

at 7:30 o'clock

And every morning thereafter at 10:00 o'clock

The Christian Science

Watchman Building

20 Jackson Place N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

POLI'S
THIS WEEK ONLY
ARTISTS
MODELS
\$2 Bargain Wed.
"Artist and Model" Souvenirs to the Ladies, Wed. & Sat. Mats.

POLI'S—3 o'clock, Thurs., Nov. 4

CHALIAPIN

The World's Greatest Singer and Actor

Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Cos.

With Full Company, Principal, Chorus, Orchestra and Entire Stage Equipment

"BARBER OF SEVILLE"

Chaliapin, Hidalgo, La Puma

Durando, Lucchini, Bobrovich,

Conductor, Plotnikoff

Seats now on sale Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 18th and O. Main 6483.

M. DUMESNIL

International French Pianist

TONITE Continental Memorial

Hall, D. A. B. 8:15

Auxiliary Nat'l League American Pen Women.

Seat Sale Closes 6 P. M.

JORDAN PIANO CO.

No Seats Sold at Continental Hall

NEW YORK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WALTER DAMROSCH, Conductor.

POLY'S—Thurs., Nov. 4, 4:30

ROBERT

Seats Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 18th & O.

THE BEST NEW BOOKS

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

Professor of Literature at Yale University

Author of "As I Like It," "Northern Magazine," etc.

Auditorium, Central High School

November 5, 8:15 P. M.

Tickets \$1.00

Office of Washington Society of Fine Arts

1711 New York avenue, or at the door.

GAYETY

Ladies' Club Theater.

Ladies' Mat. Daily, 25c.

With ABE

Give & Take REYNOLDS

NEXT WEEK—"Alma of the South Seas."

AMUSEMENTS

Direction Stanley Company of America

GRANDALL'S

METROPOLITAN

TODAY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

First National Present

CORINNE GRIFFITH

Tom Moore and Star Cast in

SYNCPATONG SUE

EXTRA

PONCE SISTERS

With JOHN D'ALESSANDRO

Singers and Instrumentalists

2:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

CARTOONISTS

CONTINUOUS ORCHESTRA MUSIC

Washington's Finest Orchestra

DANIEL BRECKIN, Conductor

The Metropolitan Building

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240 Apartments—One, Two, Three and
Four Rooms—All Housekeeping

Rentals, \$45.50 to \$115.00

Real kitchen, completely equipped. Baths
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Before you rent an apartment in the vicinity of the
Boulevard we invite your inspection of our apart-
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The biggest values are in the BOULEVARD APART-
MENTS. Never before have the people of Washington
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**FRANCES D. PACKETTE
AND A. J. TODD MARRIED**

Many Capital-Guests Attend
Wedding Ceremony at
Charles Town, W. Va.

WILL LIVE IN WASHINGTON

Special to The Washington Post.
Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 31.—
The marriage of Miss Frances
Davenport Packette, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. William Bainbridge
Packette, of Charles Town, and Mr.
Augustine Jacquelin Todd, son of
Mrs. Elizabeth Magill Todd and the
late Everard Robinson Todd, of
Washington, took place in Zion
Protestant church in Charles Town
last evening at 6 o'clock. The
church was decorated with yellow
chrysanthemums, clematis and
blue and yellow fall flowers, the
chancel being lighted with candles.
The ceremony was performed by
the Rev. Conrad H. Goodwin, as-
sisted by the Rev. A. B. Mitchell.
The bride entered the church
with her father, by whom she was
given in marriage. She was gowned
in white satin and velvet. Her lace
veil hung gracefully from a coronet
of orange blossoms and was caught
with a pearl ornament, belonging to
the set of pearls which had been
worn by her mother and grand-
mother at their weddings. She
carried a shower bouquet of bride-
roses and lilies of the valley. The
color scheme of blue and gold was
carried out by the bride's attend-
ants. The maid of honor, Miss
Cecily Pontaine Alexander, of
Charles Town, wore an exquisite
crown of blue and gold and carried
yellow chrysanthemums tied with
blue ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Misses
Anne Davenport, of Roanoke,
Va.; Elizabeth H. St. Clair Hobbs,
a New York city; Margaretta
Whitting, of Berryville, Va.;
Miriam Davenport Talbot, of Win-
chester, Va.; Laura Beckham Hoff,
Rebecca White Trappnell, Margaret
Shirley, Anne Catherine Alexander,
of Charles Town.

The flower girls, Catherine Ruth-
erford Packette, of Cincinnati,
niece of the bride, and Sarah Har-
rison Brown, of Charles Town, a
cousin of the bride, wore gold taff-
eta and carried large baskets of
yellow chrysanthemums; the third
little flower girl, Sydney Magill
Shirley, wore blue taffeta and car-
ried a basket of blue and yellow
fall flowers.

Mr. Todd's best man was Mr.
Bassett Roberts, of New York city.
The ushers were Mr. John Augus-
tine Washington, of Charles Town;
Mr. John Augustine Smith, of New
Orleans; Maj. E. J. S. Irvine, of
Washington; Mr. Richard Shands,
of Washington; Mr. Harry Lee
Bowen, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. St.
Claire Hobbs, of New York city;
Mr. Henning Neilsen and Mr. Wil-
liam Mackall, of Washington. Im-
mediately following the ceremony
a reception was held.

The bride and bridegroom left
by motor for a wedding trip. The
bride's traveling costume was
jungle crepe meteor, worn with a
green and gold hat and tan sport
coat trimmed in alligator, and nat-
ural marten fur. Mr. and Mrs.
Todd will be at home after Jan-
uary 1 at 1779 Church street,
Washington.

Among the guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Walter Washington,
Mrs. Woolsey Aspinwall, Mr. Cuth-
bert Train, Mrs. Edward Robinson
Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cash-
ell, Mr. William H. Church, the Rev.
and Mrs. Jarvis Henderson, Com-
mander and Mrs. L. W. Jennings,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyne, Mr. and
Mrs. George B. Moulton, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Perry Lipplitt, Dr.
and Mrs. Thomas Tallaferra, Mr.
and Mrs. Harvey Wattles, Mr. Wil-
liam H. Church, Dr. and Mrs.
Shands, Miss Shands and Mr. Mar-
tion Howson, of Washington.

**CLUB
ST-MARKS**

1011 Connecticut
Ave. at K

**IMPRES-
SIVE beauty**
—the unmis-
takable sense
of refinement—
surrounded by
the social elect
—the business
conference is
given added
importance by
the environ-
ment at Lunch-
eon here—
where Peter
Borras' Cuisine
leaves nothing
in culinary ac-
complishments
unmastered.

Luncheon '1

The Venetian String
Quartet adds the enjoy-
ment of soft rhapsodic
rhythms to the pleasures
of the table at each mid-
day and dinner.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Secretary of the Treasury,
Mr. Andrew Mellon, will de-
part today for Pittsburgh,
where he will remain until after
the election.

The Attorney General, Mr. John
G. Sargent, who went to Albany
last week in with Mrs. Sargent at
their home in Ludlow, Vt., and will
not return to Washington until the
middle of the week.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the
Secretary of Labor, will depart to-
day and meet the Secretary, who
has been in the middle West, in
Pittsburgh. They will return to
their apartment in the Wardman
Park later in the week.

The former Ambassador of
Spain and Mme. Riano will pass
the Christmas holidays in Wash-
ington as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sum-
ner Welles.

Maj. and Mrs. Parker West have
issued invitations for a tea Sunday
afternoon, November 21, in honor
of Col. and Mrs. Francis Thornton
Pope, at their home at the Soldiers'
home.

Kendalls Give Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kendall and
their daughter, Miss Jane Kendall,
entertained informally at tea yester-
day afternoon at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stillson
Hutchins have returned to Wash-
ington for the winter and are es-
tablished at their residence, 1308
Sixteenth street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallett "Wilson have
arrived in Washington a passing
winter and are at the Iton hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Syme
have with them at their home in
Cleveland Park their son, Lieut.
L. D. Syme, who has been for the
past three years on duty in the
canal zone.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Wells Woodward
have closed their summer home in
Prince Georges county, Md., and
are at the Northumberland for the
winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson
Seton will have with them in their
box at the Dunesall concert this
evening at the D. A. R. Memorial
Continental hall, the Minister of
Guatemala and Senora Letour.
Representative Stephen G. Porter,
Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Walcott,
Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Lewis and
Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley.

Szigeti, of Paris, Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szigeti, of
Paris, have arrived in Washington
for a short stay and are at the
Willard. They came here from
New York, where they recently
landed.

Mrs. Louisa Giddings Adams, of
Chatham Courts, will entertain
members of the Ruth Brewster
chapter, D. A. R., in her apartment
this evening. Mrs. Adams' sister,
Mrs. Ralph Graves, of Leesburg,
will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. Wilson Compton will be
hostess at the tea given by the
American Association of Univer-
sity Women this afternoon in honor
of Mrs. K. Frank Hiram Snell. Mrs.
Snell, who passed the summers of
1925 and of 1926 in Russia, will
speak on "Russia in August, 1925,
and August, 1926."

Mrs. C. A. Randolph, of Upper-
ville, Va., is passing a few days at
the Willard, where she arrived to-
day.

The wedding of Miss Louise Cox
and Mr. Edmund J. Campbell will
take place today, after which they
will go to New York to visit Mr.
Cox's parents before sailing for
Europe. Mr. Cox was graduated
last year from Georgetown.

Mrs. John O. McReynolds, of
Texas, president elect and Mrs.
Southgate Leigh, of Norfolk, na-
tional chairman of the entertain-
ment committee of the Women's
National Auxiliary to the American
Medical association, will be in
Washington today and will attend
the tea to be given by the Women's
Auxiliary to the Medical Society of
the District of Columbia at the Med-
ical Society building, 1718 M street
northwest, at 5 p. m.

Patronesses Announced.

Patronesses for the card party to
be given the evening of Novem-
ber 18 at Wardman Park hotel for

Brasses
Beds, Andrews, Ac., re-
labeled, equal to new
Fine Silver Plating
John A. Gottsmann & Co.
Established 1910
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Eleven Rooms and 4 Baths in The
DRESDEN
Crestmont Crest Park
Decorated to Suit Tenant.
Ready for Occupancy About Oct. 20.
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PROOP'S
1300 G St.
SOPHIE BRASLAU'S
beautiful
VICTOR RECORDS
Hear Them on your
VICTROLA
"Bill, Bill"
"Yehuel"
"Last Night"
"Carmen"
Cradle Song and
22 OTHERS
Estab.
1857
Steinway
Pianos

the benefit of the Juvenile Protec-
tive association are: Mrs. John J.
Davis, Mrs. William Howard Taft,
Mrs. William Crawford Gorgas,
Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, Mrs.
Leslie M. Shaw, Miss Flora Wil-
son, Mrs. Rolfe E. Bolling, Mrs.
Philip Sidney Smith, Mrs. Gilbert
H. Grosvenor, Mrs. Stephen B. El-
kins, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood,
Mrs. Charles G. Matthews, Mrs.
Christian Heurich, Mrs. Alfred H.
Brooks, Mrs. J. S. Flannery, Mrs.
Will C. Barnes, Mrs. David Blair,
Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs.
Charles J. Williamson, Mrs. El-
wood P. Morey, Mrs. Robert Grant,
Miss Myra M. Hendley, Mrs. W.
Irving Glover, Mrs. Glen S. Smith,
Mrs. William C. Downey, Mrs.
Frederic E. Farrington, Mrs. Jo-
seph L. Loose, Mrs. Joshua Evans,
Jr., Mrs. Edward Graves.

Mrs. Robert S. Yard, Mrs.
Thomas A. Poole, Mrs. Nathan C.
Grover, Mrs. William G. Wheeler,
Mrs. W. W. Hubbard, Mrs. Rush
Holland, Miss Agnes Miller, Mrs.
Charles L. Leighty, Mrs. Lyman B.
Swormstedt, Mrs. C. W. LeRoy,
Mrs. Robert C. Howard, Mrs. Har-
ry Lowman, Mrs. Merle Thorpe,
Mrs. James Parmalee, Mrs. Whit-
man Cross, Mrs. Abram Linsner,
Miss Grace Willis, Mrs. J. Wilmer
Latimer, Mrs. J. C. Robertson, Mrs.
Clarence L. Harding and Mrs. Ed-
ward B. Clark.

Mrs. Irving C. Ball, Mrs. Ralph
W. Lee, Mrs. Larkin W. Glazebrook,
Mrs. William R. Maxon, Mrs. L. A.
Simon, Mrs. O. L. Voorhoff, Mrs.
George W. Atkinson, Mrs. Thomas
W. Sidwell, Mrs. Sidney H. Thomp-
son, Miss Elizabeth M. Carhart,
Mrs. A. Camp Stanley, Mrs. George
F. Bowerman, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes,
Mrs. Lee D. Miner, Mrs. William
H. Herron, Mrs. Virgil B. Jackson,
Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor is
chairman of the committee of ar-
rangements. The other members
are Mrs. Will C. Barnes, tickets,
Mrs. Virgil B. Jackson, patronesses;
Miss Louise F. King, candy and

**War Veteran Club
Plans Dance Tonight**

The American War Veterans
club will hold a Halloween dance
at the L'Aiglon restaurant, Eight-
eenth street and Columbia road, to-
night at 9 o'clock. A prize will be
awarded to the couple wearing the
most original farmer's costume.
The women attending the dance
have been requested to bring box
suppers so that a buffet re-
past can be served. Music for the
dancing will be furnished by Lem-
mules' orchestra.

Change of Schedule R. F. & P. H. H.
Beginning November 2, leave Washington
4:45 a. m. daily, instead of 9:10 a. m. for
Richmond and BAL. Leave 5:00 p. m. week-
days instead of 2:30 p. m. local for Red
spring—J.C.

**Cramer's Great
Challenge Sale**
Begins Today at 9 A. M.

This is one of the few great opportunities to purchase your
winter coats, sport coats, fur trimmed coats and dresses at
far below their usual value. This sale is being held
to give our many friends a chance to participate
in this unusual Price Sacrificing
Challenge Sale.

Sport and Dress Coats

In four groups—This lot
would be a bargain at its regu-
lar selling price of \$19.75—
Challenge Sale Price—
\$9.75

This group of fur-trimmed
dress coats formerly sold up
to \$79.50—take your choice at
this price—every shade—
every fabric—newest models
\$59.50

This group of fur trimmed
coats—large selection in all
shades and fabrics. Regular-
ly sold up to \$69.50—
\$49.50

Finest dress coats in the
house—limited quantity—un-
usual assortment—regularly
selling up to \$125.—
\$75.00

**Challenge
Sale of
Dresses**

One lot of dresses—usually
selling up to \$19.75—Challenge
sale price
\$9.75

Regular \$29.75 values—and
some of them bargains at that
—now at this price
\$14.75

Finest assortment in the
house—no two of a kind—man-
ufacturers' samples. Values up
to \$45—now sacrificed at
\$19.75

**Extraordinary
Values in
Fur
Coats.**

Interesting se-
lection of Fur
Coats—Finest
pelts—new
models—care-
fully tailored
—usual values
up to \$165—
now on sale at.
\$110.00

No Credits—No Phone Orders—No C. O. D.'s

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LEROY THAYER

A NIGHT CLUB FROLIC
FASHION REVUE
Costumes by Palais Royal
9 to 11—November 1 to 6.
MEYER GOLDMAN'S ORCHESTRA. DANCING AFTER REVUE

H. C. KORMAN & CO.
706 H Street N.E.

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Stock of
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Gold Wrist
Watches
Variety
\$15.00
Up

**Pyralin Ivory
Toilet Sets**
Now as Low as
\$15.00
A Small Deposit
Will Reserve Any
Article.

The Only Credit Jeweler in the Northeast

THIS WEEK'S OFFERINGS AT LOCAL THEATERS

Celebrated Shubert Revue
Takes Old Stand at Poli's

"Artists and Models" Packs Pennsylvania Avenue Playhouse to the Rafters. Police Censors Present.

Once a year the Messrs. Shubert send their old-line revue, "Artists and Models," to Poli's—and once a year the Old Guard turns out with policewomen, assistant corporation counsel, and the Pennsylvania avenue detective squad at the head of the parade.

Just why there should be so much excitement over "Artists and Models" only Mrs. Mina Van Winkle may tell. By this time it is an old, old story. It is, in a nutshell, a typical Shubert revue—with dashes of beauty and splendor, ugliness, an exquisite touch here and a false note there; a weighing of the good, bad and indifferent; a motley medley arranged to suit all tastes.

Of course, there is nudeness. That is the synonym for models. Just what the official censors will have to say about the display last night is another story.

As an example of rare beauty, art in its true sense, take the setting for "Mothers of the World"—a blending of cradle lullabies from various races. There are eight lullabies, each like a still in a cathedral. Mothers sit beneath stained-glass windows singing to their babes. In the first, an Irish mother sings "An Irish Lullaby."

In the second, a Japanese mother, then a Russian, Hawaiian, Jewish, and finally an old negro mammy crooning, "Mighty Lak a Rose." The curtain is lifted from its halfway position and above the lower windows are shown a bevy of beautiful girls arrayed as statues.

EARLE

The Earle management seems to have found an answer to the public's demand for something new in the person of Rahman Bey, "The Egyptian Miracle Man," the featured attraction at that playhouse this week. Weird, mystical and entertaining are his works which, the assistant declares, are done by no trickery or other aid. Rahman Bey, he declares, is not a magician, but a scientist whose message to the people is the old advice of Socrates, the Greek, "Know thyself."

Besides rendering a chicken and a rabbit stiff and stark, and making himself immune to pain, Rahman Bey suspends respiration in his body for a period of approximately seven minutes, during which time he is literally buried under several inches of white sand.

The five Petleys, four men and one woman, are aerial acrobats. They show cleverness and skill mingled with comedy that keeps the audience alive and merit for themselves a high place on the present Earle bill.

The only dancing on the program is contributed by the seven performers in "A Gypsy Camp." The production is colorful, snappy, and very well managed.

Frank X. Silk, in a very good monologue entitled "Speaking of Home" gives, among other things, the viewpoint of a tramp as regards a jail and its guests. He has a good voice and his songs are excellent. He responded to an encore with a little speech of thanks.

"Always Trying" is the title and

with the "Mother of All the World" in flowing garments, a white spotlight bringing her into bold relief. Cathedral arches, singing of seraphim and cherubim, counter sound of the organ, majesty of the music, rare tintings, the glow and warmth of lights behind gothic windows, all these make for a rare ray of glorious magnificence seldom sensed in the theater. Then the curtain falls, and Brennon and Rogers, with their tomfoolery step before the footlights and we have a few minutes with Margie. It is, no more, no less, a rapid descent from the sublime to the ridiculous—and that is what the Shuberts are ever doing in "Artists and Models," sending shocks along the line, the cool, cold, calculating current followed swiftly by rhapsody and rapturous, riotous, slap-stick, or common comedy. With occasional touches and traces of local stories revamped.

All in all, though, "Artists and Models" is nothing to call for police interference, as was hinted last night when the Pennsylvania avenue constabulary went to the show. Despite its lower depths it has heights, both in art and comedy—and the outstanding contributions to its world of gaiety, dance, song and revelry are Phil Baker, with his accordion, and the man in the box; Lora Hoffman, of fine voice; Teddy Claire, dancer and comedian; Harold Stanton, singer; Bernard and Rich, the Gals brothers, novelty dancers; and eighteen Hoffmann girls. JOHN J. DALY.

characteristic of Murray and Dougherty's contribution of songs. Dougherty's solo, "Just a Cottage Small," is the best selection.

Rex, a coal-black horse, is starred by Pathe in the feature film, "The Devil Horse." This picture is different. For the better part throughout, the principal actors are horses, namely, Rex, the "devil," Lady, a white mare, and Killer, a spotted animal. Staged in the West, the theme centers about Fort Baldwin, its commander, Maj. Morrow, his daughter, Marion, and Dave Carson, a youth, going West.

The newsreel and music complete the bill, a bill that is good because of its variety.

MUTUAL

The Nichols sisters added to their laurels last night when they came back to the Mutual in "Step Along," the fast-moving burlesque that will hold forth for the week at Mr. Jarbo's Pennsylvania avenue playhouse.

Harry Jackson, a Dutch comic, is featured in the show at the Mutual, and makes much of his comedy moments. Others assisting in what some of the boys like to call the "Big Parade of Burlesque" are: Abe Gore, Frank Dufrane, Harry Ramaer, Eloise Dwan, Mae Lorraine and Kitty Altman.

There is a snappy chorus performing at intervals, and all goes well with the boys so long as these baby dolls are allowed to prance.

RIALTO

The story of Custer's last stand at the Little Big Horn, as depicted in "The Flaming Frontier," with Hoot Gibson in the saddle, at the Rialto this week, may fairly be classed among the "big" Western pictures, as far as mass and quality go. If the films have not already worn out your relish in the swarming of Indian braves, reckless frontier shooting and riding, the villainies of dance-hall keepers, and the heroic rescue of ladies in peril, and furthermore if you have a taste for the talents of Hoot Gibson, you will be vastly pleased with "The Flaming Frontier."

One way to treat a familiar historical incident on the screen is to use it as a glowing background for invention, respecting its veracity as something to be shown but not meddled with. The other way, which is followed in this picture, is to wrap history up in the story, letting it hang by the threads of fiction. Now when the story is cheaply and stately melodramatic, the result is to flatten and discredit history, however elaborate may be the efforts to preserve truth in detail. According to this narrative, Custer was ambushed by the malicious whims of the wicked dance-hall proprietor, who wears the traditional make-up of his villainous breed.

Hoot Gibson is a pony express rider who goes to West Point, falls in love with a senator's daughter, and undergoes the old, old tribulation, so necessary in all orderly West Point tales, of silently shouldering the disgrace of another cadet, who, of course, is his sweetest. This is the result of a plot by the corrupt "Indian ring" at Washington to discredit the senator, who wants to expose the thefts of Indian lands and supplies. If the corruption, incompetence, and cowardice indicated in this film as underlying the story of Custer are accurate history, that is a point to its credit, but they do not make a pretty or engaging picture. If the action part were not so trite and commonplace, and if the history were not so crudely woven into it, the film would be bigger.

Dustin Farnum makes an admirable Custer. Anne Cornwall and Kathleen Key are a charming feminine contingent. Ward Crane is the villain, George Fawcett the good senator, Charles K. French the wicked one, Rod Warner the president, and a convincing President Grant.

The extra film is another episode of the new serial called "The Collegians," and there are good news pictures.

KEITH'S

The gentleman so beautifully illustrated as "The Master Mind of Modern Mystery"—otherwise known as Dunninger—holds the ace spot on a good bill at the Keith-Albee theater this week. Dunninger presents a newer kind of vaudeville effort in the way of mind-reading. He tells the ace of a woman, the name of a race horse, the sum of a certain problem, and transmits a brand of mental telepathy from a man in the rear of the theater to a young woman volunteer who stands in the orchestra. The exhibition is nothing short of marvelous. Dunninger is real, and whether you are convinced of his reality or not, he puts on a clever entertainment.

Next in order comes the little musical offering, "Oh, Uncle," which is as excellent a playlet as has been shown in some time. There is a plot, some dancing and one or two songs which might have been deleted. Arthur and Morton Havel do most of the work and are supported by Helen Lockhart, Dolores Griffin and Charles Randolph.

Mr. Jack McAllen, assisted by Sam and Fred Sanborn, nearly stopped the show with the flock of entertainment, laughs, tricks and tunes offered.

Ruby Norton, whose voice isn't what it used to be, presents "A Song for Every One." The program opens rather weakly, but ends in an excellent manner.

Eddie Nelson, the comic gentleman with a flair for a slapstick, presents his offering of dancing, singing and yodeling. He is assisted by Dolly and Officer Byron.

Paul Sydel has a novelty surprise number featuring a fox terrier as a balancer. The skit was well received.

Nathane and Sully open the bill with a meritorious dance number which took the customers by storm and the four Kernys bring the festivities to a close with an extraordinary contortionist offering.

As usual, Fred Clark and his musicians round out the bill, which is supplemented by an Aesop's Fable, Pathe newsreel and topics of the day.

GAYETY

Hurray! For Give and Take, the show that opened at the Gayety yesterday afternoon. This knock-out is going to be at Mr. La Motte's playhouse all week—and if you miss this one it's your mistake.

Give and Take is something new in burlesque. A legitimate comedy with plenty of laughs and some good music and high-stepping thrown in. Abe Reynolds, well-known to followers of this type of entertainment, supplies the comedy, and makes 'em hold their sides. Florence Mills comes across with her usual hot stuff and Phoebe Hillson is pretty and sings nicely in her role of ingenue.

The whole cast deserves special mention for its well-rounded faring in the clever situations arranged by Aaron Hoffman, the author.

Give and Take has a good-looking, well-trained bunch of dancing boys and girls who, with Florence Mills, stop the show in their Pick 'em up and Lay 'em down number. With appealing costumes and snappy music by Lieut. Tim Bryan this show is complete.

COLUMBIA

John Gilbert in "Bardelys the Magnificent" which opened at the Columbia yesterday lives up to his former reputation for superb acting. He plays the role of the magnificent Bardelys with the superior bearing and spirited action that characterizes Sabatini's adventures. Eleanor Boardman as Roxalanne de Lavedan, the sheltered daughter of a rebel father, is a dignified and sweetly "old-fashioned" heroine beside the dashing Bardelys. Roy D'Arcy again handles the heavy part of the Comte Chatterault with dexterity and finesse. "Bardelys the Magnificent" does not give George K. Arthur his usual opportunity for humorous pantomime. He succeeds in making the Chevalier St. Eustache seem extremely boyish.

"Bardelys the Magnificent" is a story of adventure in the time of Louis the Thirteenth. The Marquis de Bardelys is the central figure of the story. He is the favorite of the king and the envied of the court. He is in fashion and love in Chatterault, who, having been refused the hand of Roxalanne, wagers his fortune that Bardelys can not win her in marriage within three months. By chance, he comes to the castle of George K. Arthur. The name of de Lesperon which he has assumed involves him in many difficulties, including a sentence to death. Saved by the fortuitous arrival of the king, he finds that Roxalanne has married the comte to save his life. As the picture moves to a rapid denouement Roxalanne becomes a widow and again a bride.

The film "Bardelys the Magnificent" is decidedly emotional and somewhat exaggerated. The monks, as are seen in the execution procession, have never been outside a motion picture studio. Because of the length of the feature the additional attractions have been curtailed to a news reel, an Aesop Fable cartoon and Topics of the Day. The splendid orchestral music adds much to the enjoyment of the program.

METROPOLITAN

First National presents at the Metropolitan this week a delightful comedy centering around New York's theatrical district. "Hilarious" funny, it is nevertheless based on a serious theme, that of the struggles of the young stage aspirant who never makes the grade back of the footlights. Corinne Griffith impersonates Susan Adams, the theater-mad maiden who earns her living pounding out Southern melodies at a music store on Broadway. Miss Griffith displays the measure of her talent as a comedienne, and, as usual, she is extremely pleasing to the eye. The two males in the triangle are Rockcliffe Fellows, the unscrupulous theatrical producer, and Tom Moore, the good-natured trap drummer, who is just another member of Broadway's night life out of a job. Joyce Compton, in the cast, also is worthy of mention.

Synopsizing Sue, selected from the stage play by Reginald Goode, is the other side of theatrical life, cleverly drawn and spiced with the humor.

The girl's dreams of success on the stage never came true, but she saved her little sister from misfortune, and she found love as a substitute for a career. The stage means glamour, spot lights and romance to most persons, but Reginald Goode has glimpsed the heartaches and disappointments connected with it, changed tragedy to comedy and has written a story that is realistic and entertaining.

The attractive Ponce sisters and John D'Allesandro, phonograph and radio artists, are on the stage in a song, piano and banjo act. Daniel Breckin's Metropolitan symphony also offers a musical treat in several selections from "Sunny" by Jerome Kern. The remainder of the bill consists of a cartoon comedy and the Metropolitan World Survey, which includes some pictures of Queen Marie, snapped at Niagara falls and in Canada.

AMBASSADOR

"A Woman of Letters," a new Fox two-reel comedy, setting forth the further domestic difficulties of "Helen and Warren," is being presented as foremost of the subsidiary features of the bill at Crandall's Ambassador theater the first three days of the present week. Other abbreviated camera subjects and excellent pipe-organ accompaniment and solo intervals by Mirabel J. Lindsey and Gertrude Kreiselman complete a program which has as its chief feature First National's production of "Synopsizing Sue," starring Corinne Griffith, supported by Tom Moore and Rockcliffe Fellows.

Persons in every State are suggesting names for Chicago's centennial, intended to be a world exposition in 1933.

PALACE

Ben Bernie and his Hotel Roosevelt orchestra fight it out for popularity with "War Paint," a film of frontier days and Indian warfare, down at Loew's Palace this week. Bernie and his pals win.

Jazz under the mystic spell of these synopsizing artists becomes almost music. It fades and lights along the temperamental senses with an enchanting grace and mystic harmony. Even the drummer wheedles from his kettle drums, snare drums and cymbals something inconceivable in the way of rhythmic tintinnabulation. And Bernie keeps the audience in the best of humor with his clever shafts.

"War Paint," featuring Tim McCoy and Pauline Starke, is reminiscent of the best Western thriller that thundered across the curtains a score of years ago. The story is based on Peter B. Kyne's "Cappy Ricks," with plenty of Indians to kill and be killed in the background.

A bad Indian furnishes the motif of the story with love between the lieutenant—McCoy—and a stubborn young lady and the incidental lieutenant and his commanding officer, is something for headquarters to pass on—not a super. The dead lying round like apples after a fall windstorm. Just how true the story runs in form to army discipline between a doughty lieutenant and his commanding officer, is something for headquarters to pass on—not a super.

"War Paint" was filmed on a Wyoming reservation and McCoy is something more than a "shadow" soldier; he is an old-time Indian fighter, holding a record for real service.

The usual frills and furbelows are draped entertainingly around the featured attractions. Dick Lester's organology is quite human, as is also a few minutes spent among the "gobs" with an athletic young lady twisting through the intricacies of the "Black Bottom." A comedy rounds out the bill.

TIVOLI

Jetta Goudal occupies the screen at Crandall's Tivoli theater the first two days of this week in producers' release of "Her Man of War," her first individual starring vehicle and achieves a genuine triumph in the role of Cherie Schultz, a German country girl who subjugates an American doughboy with a huge whip and sets him to work on her mine. Comes a day, however, as the little writers say—when love does a little subjugating on its own account.

The role of the American doughboy is played by William Boyd, that stalwart and handsome youth who created so profound an impression in the title role of "The Volga Boatman."

The comedy for the first bill of the week at the Tivoli is Mack Sennett's "Puppy Love Time," in which the stellar role is played by Alice Day, and other auxiliary attractions include a new Pathe Review and the latest release of the popular "Topics of the Day."

STRAND

The usual components of a revue are done unusually well in the headlining act at the Strand this week. Mr. Loew knows what he was doing when he signed "Symphonie Dawn" for a run. In it petite Japonette and the agile Edward show how finely variegated dances can be done, and Miss Janet sings so you just know she's no tyro. Settings and costumes are quite nifty, too.

Combining skill at the piano and a keen knowledge of comedy, Ed Pressler waded his bushy mop, maned the baby grand and brought down the house with the help of his partner, Miss Klais, a dynamic lady. The motorcycle race of the Tom Davies trio was a big surprise; two men and a girl stunt and race separately around a small circular track resembling a looting picket fence. The way they rode those motorcycles made you want to close your eyes and read the details of the tragedy in the morning paper. Clark and Crosby have the darndest skit imaginable in which Crosby simply wrecks the English language. But he garnered the laughs. James Kennedy played the yokel and to great advantage in his "Paradise" turn and ended with a four-versed philosophical song that was a wow. "A Hero of the Big Snows" brings back Rin-Tin-Tin in a film that starts with a peachy fist fight and ends with romance. Conductor Manneville's music rang pleasantly in the ears at all times.

Chicago Plans Centennial.

Persons in every State are suggesting names for Chicago's centennial, intended to be a world exposition in 1933.

Avoid Faulty Elimination!
Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

THE kidneys filter the blood. They are constantly ridding the body of poisons. One should realize, then, how much good health depends upon good elimination. When toxic poisons are permitted to accumulate, there's apt to follow a tired, achy feeling and, often, a dull headache, with toxic headaches and dizziness. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is sometimes shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many people have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. You will find enthusiastic Doan's users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Lloyd Hamilton, Film
Comedian, Is Divorced

Los Angeles, Oct. 31 (By A. P.). Lloyd Hamilton, motion picture comedian, and Mrs. Ethel Hamilton were divorced finally yesterday.

The suit, brought by Mrs. Hamilton more than a year ago, charged desertion after eleven years of married life. Hamilton agreed to give Mrs. Hamilton a \$15,000 home and \$100 a week alimony.

Reliable help secured—Main 4205—The Washington Post.

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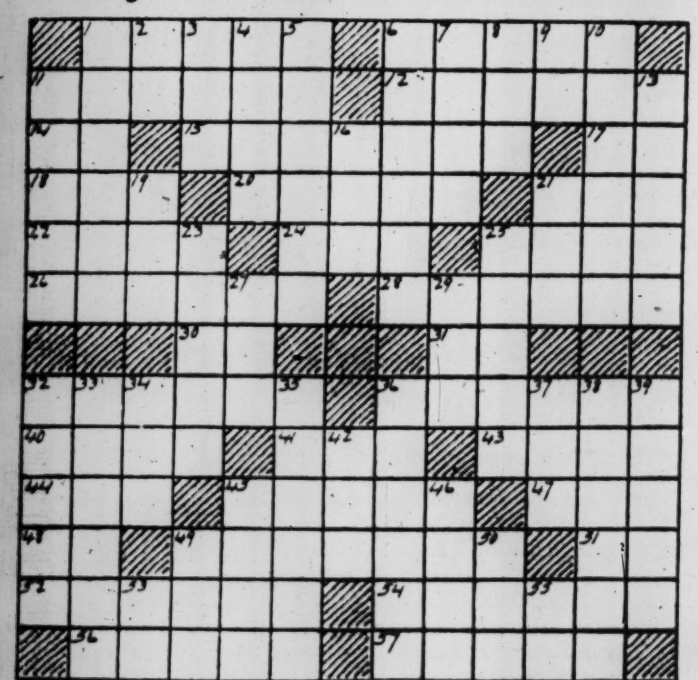
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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL.**
- To cook
 - Strike
 - Roar
 - Long-necked birds
 - One
 - Lift
 - Suffix forming ordinals
 - Of a thing closed
 - Giant bird
 - Expression of disapproval
 - Scratches tight
 - Golf mound
 - With
 - Pompadour
 - Highway
 - Second note of the scale
 - Fun god
 - Gives out gradually
 - Restricts
 - Mineral rocks
 - Before
 - Margie
 - Woman-kind
 - Notable performance
 - Unit
 - Half an cm
- VERTICAL.**
- Income from leased property
 - Termination
 - Malt drink
 - Of the sun
 - XX
 - Forms
 - Apportion
 - Anger
 - In the direction of—
 - All
 - Lures
 - Bed cover
 - Entreat
 - Enemy
 - The round shoulder muscles
 - Partial contraction of the muscles
 - By
 - Prefix: "three"
 - Strikes an attitude
 - Before
 - First name of the promoter (abbr.)
 - Appeared
 - Deadly
 - Dogmas
 - Checks
 - Phis
 - Temperance
 - Am able to—
 - Hard liquor
 - Sixth musical note
 - The in French (masc.)

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

ACROSS: 1. COOK, 2. STRIKE, 3. ROAR, 4. LONG-NECKED BIRDS, 5. ONE, 6. LIFT, 7. SUFFIX FORMING ORDINALS, 8. OF A THING CLOSED, 9. GIANT BIRD, 10. EXPRESSION OF DISAPPROVAL, 11. SCRATCHES TIGHT, 12. GOLF MOUND, 13. WITH, 14. POMPADOUR, 15. HIGHWAY, 16. SECOND NOTE OF THE SCALE, 17. FUN GOD, 18. GIVES OUT GRADUALLY, 19. RESTRICTS, 20. MINERAL ROCKS, 21. BEFORE, 22. MARGIE, 23. WOMAN-KIND, 24. NOTABLE PERFORMANCE, 25. UNIT, 26. HALF AN CM.

DOWN: 1. INCOME FROM LEASED PROPERTY, 2. TERMINATION, 3. MALT DRINK, 4. OF THE SUN, 5. XX, 6. FORMS, 7. APPORTION, 8. ANGER, 9. IN THE DIRECTION OF—, 10. ALL, 11. LURES, 12. BED COVER, 13. ENTREAT, 14. ENEMY, 15. THE ROUND SHOULDER MUSCLES, 16. PARTIAL CONTRACTION OF THE MUSCLES, 17. BY, 18. PREFIX: "THREE", 19. STRIKES AN ATTITUDE, 20. BEFORE, 21. FIRST NAME OF THE PROMOTER (ABBR.), 22. APPEARED, 23. DEADLY, 24. DOGMAS, 25. CHECKS, 26. PHIS, 27. TEMPERANCE, 28. AM ABLE TO—, 29. HARD LIQUOR, 30. SIXTH MUSICAL NOTE, 31. THE IN FRENCH (MASC.).

TRADE SLOWS DOWN IN BASIC LINES WITH WINTER'S APPROACH

Only Normal Recession Taking Place, Is the Belief of Economists.

CONDITIONS IMPROVING IN INVESTMENT MARKETS

Car Loadings Heavy; Industries' Earnings Big; Cotton Outlook Improves.

New York, Oct. 31 (By the Associated Press).—Contrasted with the undeniable evidence of the past prosperity which came to light last week were clear-cut indications that business in many basic lines was beginning to slow down. Economists held varying views as to the nature of the current trade movement, but most of them were inclined to believe that a normal recession was taking place after a period of fruitful activity which reached its peak in the late summer rather than in the fall.

Unless some unexpected stimulus is given to trade, authorities are generally agreed that the third quarter will mark the high point in industrial earnings for the year and that closing months of 1926 will show a substantial but wholly natural reduction. Support for this theory has been found in the recent downward trend of the stock market, which apparently has been discounting the outlook for a smaller volume of trade in the coming weeks.

Favorable in Money Market.

In the face of a slackening demand for many products, however, conditions have become more favorable in the money market, dispelling the fears of credit inflation which existed a few weeks ago. The supply of funds has been so sharp that an overflow found its way into investment channels, pushing bond prices up to around the year's best levels.

Another favorable factor attending the huge volume of current trade, was the sustained movement of freight at an unprecedented high rate. Car loadings for the week ended October 16 exceeded 1,200,000, the largest number on record.

Supplementing these figures as an index to the prosperity of the railroads were the uniformly satisfactory earnings statements for September, revealing large gains by the principal carriers. The Pennsylvania system, which has more stockholders than any other railroad in the country, celebrated the latest step in its post-war recovery by increasing its annual dividend basis to 7 per cent. Other large railroads are expected to adopt more liberal dividend policies before the end of the year.

Report Remarkable Earnings.

Although new business has been declining in the steel and automobile industries, the two largest corporations in these fields—United States Steel and General Motors—reported remarkable earnings for the third quarter. The nine months profits of General Motors exceeded those of any previous full year while the steel corporation's income was the highest of any like period since the war.

Emergency measures to remove cotton from the market and an enormous volume of trade buying apparently have rescued the situation from the disaster threatened by the latest forecast of a record breaking crop exceeding 17,400,000 bales. Prices at one time declined to the lowest level since 1921 but were later steadied.

The coal industry furnished one of the most striking examples of improvement over conditions a year ago when the anthracite mining suspension was on. A curious contribution to its present prosperity is the large export movement of fuel resulting from the prolonged British strike.

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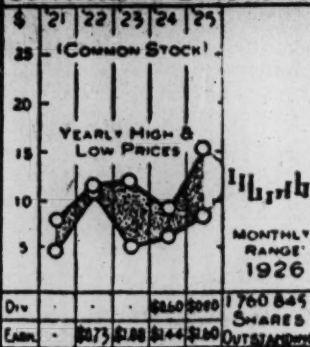
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CONTINENTAL MOTORS



Continental Motors Corporation

The Continental Motors Corporation, which was organized in 1917 to acquire the property and business of the Continental Motors Co., originally started in 1902 as a partnership, is the largest concern in the United States engaged exclusively in producing gasoline motors. The company's production has increased from an output of 360 motors in 1906 to a present annual capacity in excess of 300,000 motors. The types of motors produced include passenger car, truck, bus, industrial, aviation and special motors.

During the 8 1/2-year period which ended in October, 1925, net income was equal to an annual average of 96 cents per share on the common stock. In the 1925 fiscal year earnings were equal to \$1.60 per share, as compared with \$1.44 per share in the preceding year. The six-month period which ended in April, 1926, saw a net income equal to only 67 cents per share on the common stock, as compared with earnings of 79 cents in the same period of the previous year. At the end of April, 1926, the company had current assets which were approximately six times as great as current liabilities, net working capital amounting to over \$11,000,000.

Dividends of 7 per cent per year were paid on the old preferred stock until it was retired in 1923. The old \$10 par value common stock carried dividends at varying rates from 1917 to 1920. There were no common dividends from 1921 to 1923, but in 1924 payments were resumed at the rate of 80 cents per share per year.

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WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—The New York stock exchange, curd market, cotton exchange and all other securities and commodity markets as well as the banks will be closed next Tuesday, election day, a legal holiday.

The impression prevails in some quarters in Wall Street that affairs of American Woolen Co. have definitely turned around and that earnings on the common stock will be forthcoming before long. Buying of the shares recently has been reported. The company is said to have increased its 7 per cent preferred dividends at this time.

Optimists in the financial district see good things in at least one Southern industry, consumption of its products having been stimulated rather than diminished by the big cotton crop, by comparing third-quarter earnings of the Coca-Cola Co. with those of the second quarter—\$2,431,840, against \$2,557,546.

Frank L. Dame, chairman of the Western Power Corporation, a subsidiary of the North American Co., announced today that a \$10,000,000 5 1/2 per cent bond issue would be sold for the former company next month. California bankers are expected to handle the public offering. Outstanding 6 1/2 per cent debentures have been called for redemption on January 1, 1927.

International Match Corporation is offering 450,000 additional shares of its participating non-callable preference stock to preference stockholders, in the ratio of one new share for each two held, priced at \$50 a share, of \$22,500,000 for the entire block. Based on the present dividend rate, the stock at \$50 a share yields 6.40 per cent. The issue has been underwritten by a syndicate headed by Leo Higginson & Co. Proceeds will be used to finance further expansion of the company which is entering Germany, Greece, Portugal, Algeria and the Philippines.

ACTIVITY AND BUOYANCY DEVELOP IN BOND MARKET

Record-Breaking Demand for Some Foreign Issues Marks Week's Trading.

DOMESTIC RAILS STRONG

New York, Oct. 31 (By the Associated Press).—Emerging from the narrow trading area in which it had recently drifted, the bond market last week was galvanized into a degree of activity and buoyancy, when prices soared to around the year's highest levels, with a tremendous buying movement in foreign obligations and a marked expansion in new financing overshadowing activities in other financial markets.

Belgium's return to a gold currency basis, with the assistance of a \$100,000,000 international loan, and the predictions of leading international bankers that both France and Italy would be restored to a sound financial footing before the end of another year, created a demand for European bonds which resulted in record-breaking trading in these issues and sent prices to new peaks for the year.

The stabilization loan for Belgium, which was supplemented by a \$35,000,000 credit in which the central banks of nine nations participated, was an overwhelming success. The \$50,000,000 American portion was quickly oversubscribed and the applications for London's smaller share exceeded the amount of the issue 20 times over. In New York Stock Exchange trading, the new bonds instantly commanded a premium above the offering price, and this was later extended several points.

Outstanding French bonds scored spectacular gains in response to the opinion of experts that that country's vexing financial difficulties were approaching solution and that the Belgian monetary program would give an impulse toward similar stabilization in France. A number of experts that popular French issues mounted to the year's top prices as buyers scrambled to pick up those with attractive yields. Italian, German and other continental bonds were firm and Japanese obligations followed the exchange to new high ground.

Underlying the enlarged demand for foreign securities as well as for domestic issues was a distinctly easier turn in the credit situation. Money was plentiful throughout the week and as call and time loan rates worked lower surplus funds overflowed into the investment market. Reflecting the great change in the money outlook, were the reports that the next change in Federal reserve rediscount rates would be downward instead of upward as feared a few weeks ago.

Railroad liens were the strongest of the domestic issues, with buying influenced by numerous indications of continued prosperity such as record September earnings, the highest car loadings on record for the week ended October 15 and larger dividend disbursements by the Pennsylvania and Norfolk & Western companies. Most of the favorite investment and semispeculative issues worked higher. The week's new bond offerings were the largest of any corresponding period in more than four months, totaling approximately \$125,000,000 compared with slightly more than \$100,000,000 in the preceding week. In addition to the Belgian flotation, \$25,000,000 issues were marketed for the International Paper Co. and the Western Union Telegraph Co. A \$25,000,000 financing operation for the new Stinson Companies has been scheduled for this week.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY—Major Alfred W. Blair, to temporary duty in office of assistant chief of staff, Washington, and then to Guatemala City, Guatemala, as American military attaché, thence to San Jose, Costa Rica, and report by letter to American Minister to Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador and Panama for duty as military attaché as an acting general staff officer; Capt. Harry W. Ginn, who has been military attaché in these posts, ordered to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. George E. Foster, to duty as military attaché in these posts; Capt. John E. Grose will sail from New York for Porto Rico on army transport, sailing December 2.

ENGINEERS—Capt. David L. Newman, to Milwaukee, Wis.; Capt. Lewis A. Pike, to New Orleans, La.; Edwin P. Lock, Jr., to San Francisco via transport from New York, thence to Honolulu, Hawaii; Lieut. Charles T. Tilton, reserve, to active duty to San Francisco; Capt. Ralph Mills, to Cleveland, to sail on Panama.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Major John Clinton Baggett, reserve, to be relieved from active duty December 1; Capt. Robert A. Blair, to headquarters, Eighth corps area.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Major Claude K. Hinchey, detailed to air corps, San Antonio, Tex.

AIR CORPS—Lieut. Edward V. Harbeck, to Panama.

COAST ARTILLERY—Major Joseph J. Tetter, to adjutant general's department, Washington, for temporary duty, and then to Fort Bliss, Tex.

CHEMICAL WARFARE—Major Sidney Herenberg Katz, reserve, to active duty, to Washington.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

COMMANDER—George Carroll Thomas, to receiving barracks, Hampton Roads, Va.

LIEUTENANTS—Ralph E. Davison, to U. S. S. Langley; Philip S. Flint, to Panama canal; John V. McElduff, to Naval Academy; Leland B. Steeves, to naval training station, San Diego, Calif.; Walter E. Scott, to U. S. S. Tennessee; Galeb Whitford, to inspector naval aircraft, Learning Aeronautical Engineering Corporation, New York.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—Charles M. Purlow, Jr., to temporary duty, U. S. S. Chewink; Robert B. Rodwell, to U. S. S. S. J. J. Stephens, to temporary duty, U. S. S. Chewink; Elliott B. Strauss, to U. S. S. Chewink.

ENSIGNS—James B. Cash, retired, relieved of active duty and ordered to home; Robert O. Miller, to U. S. S. Hannibal; Ernst A. Ruth, Jr., to U. S. S. Cuyama; Carlisle H. Thompson, to U. S. S. Kanawha; Ralph E. Wilson, to temporary duty, U. S. S. Chewink.

Wines More Than 100 Years Old. At a wine tasting contest in Wiesbaden, Germany, it was found that, though the wine is generally believed to be preservable beyond 50 years, a large number of choice wines had retained their quality over a hundred years.

SELIGMAN & CO. TO OPEN ITS NEW OFFICE TODAY

Financial Concern to Have Cageless Counters and Soundproof Rooms.

FIRM STARTED IN 1848

J. & W. Seligman & Co. has taken the entire second floor of the new Securities building at 729 Fifteenth street northwest, and having moved from the old location at 1409 H street northwest Saturday, will open the new offices to the public this morning.

The Washington office of J. & W. Seligman & Co., which also supervises the Southern territory, was opened about a year ago with Frank P. Morse as general manager, and the plan of the company to sell securities to the public direct has met with such success in the local field that more commodious quarters became a necessity.

The house has been prominent in the country's financing since its founding in 1848, but prior to the opening of the branch here had confined its activities to underwriting for railroads, industrial enterprises and extensive international banking. During the civil war an office was maintained in Washington, as, in addition to handling the funds for payment of navy officers, it was engaged in the underwriting of a large government war loan.

The new offices are equipped with every modern device for the convenience of the transaction of business and the comfort of customers, and, following the example of one of the local banks, cageless counters have been installed. Another innovation is the installation of sound-proof conference rooms and telephone booths.

Headlights on Whiteings.

Street cleaners in Portland, Ore., who work at night are now provided with "headlights" and "tail lights" to protect them from being run down by motorists.

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CATHOLIC U. ELEVEN BEATEN AT NEW ORLEANS, 6 TO 0

Western High And Eastern To Clash

Red and White Picked to Cop Tomorrow's Engagement.

Loss of Hilleary to Handicap Georgetown Team.

WHICH of the five public high schools will fly the 1926 football pennant remains a problem, despite the fact that half of the games have been played, and the second stanza gets under way tomorrow with Eastern meeting Western in the Wilson Memorial stadium.

From the tangle of upsets and ties which has made this series one of the most interesting in local scholastic history, it is gathered that four of the schools are directly in the running for the championship while the fifth, Central, has a chance of figuring in a tie.

Picking the winner at this time is just as hazardous a task as it was when the series opened. Before the first game, Business was given the call in most quarters, with Western rated slightly behind. Western's stock rose mightily when it defeated Business.

Eastern then defeated Central by a pair of touchdowns and many dopsters turned to the Lincoln Park eleven as the way out. That made Eastern and Western the "big guns."

A few days later, Tech's "greenest and lightest" team tied Western and Tech immediately was placed on a pinnacle with Eastern.

Last Tuesday Eastern went tumbling down the hill after a crushing blow from Business, and last Friday Central gave Tech a jolt in the form of a scoreless tie.

Western should defeat Eastern, with emphasis on the "should," is the nearest to a prediction being made on tomorrow's battle. The

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 1.)

Morris Beats Florine, 6-5, For Beaver Dam Golf Title

W. B. Vogel Lands President's Cup Event at Indian Spring—Shorey Cops Scholastic Finals From Owens by 7 Strokes.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. THE championship of the Beaver Dam club was won yesterday by David G. Morris, who defeated Luther Florine in the final round of 36 holes, 6 and 5. Morris is a member of the City club and for the past two years has been a member of the Beaver Dam golf team.

When the first eighteen holes had been played, Morris was 3 up. He had been 4 up at the eighth hole, but lost that hole to Florine. All the remaining holes of the first round were halved, three of them in birdies and two in pars. Starting the second round with a lead of 3, Morris played consistently good golf to retain his advantage and the contest ended in his favor, 6 and 5.

W. B. Vogel, a fourteen handicap man, with a net score of 296 for 72 holes, won the President's cup at the Indian Spring Golf club at the close of play for the month of October yesterday. Over the heavy rain-soaked course Vogel scored a net 72 to bring his four cards of eighteen holes down to the victorious total of 296. Jules Henderson, with a nineteen handicap, and G. Maxfield, benefited by 20 strokes against par, tied for

Record Grid Crowd Claimed by Stanford

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—Between 79,000 and 80,000 persons saw the Cardinal eleven of Stanford university defeat the University of Southern California football team, 13 to 12, in the Los Angeles coliseum yesterday.

In estimating the attendance, Zack Farmer, manager of the coliseum, expressed the belief that a new national record for a football crowd inside a stadium had been set.

Of the 90,000 persons who saw the California-Stanford game last year, 20,000 viewed the contest from hills outside the bowl.

AMERICAN U. STAR TOPS SCORERS

Birthright Leader of District Group With 40 Points.

NO one player is keeping a continued lead over the field of District college football point scorers, changes in the standing having resulted from each Saturday's game. The leader today is Jim Birthright, captain of American university, who by virtue of two touchdowns made against Maryland university freshmen last Friday, has brought his total of points up to 40.

Ed Pugh, of the Marines, still holds second place with 37 points, while Gerald Snyder, of Maryland, who led last week, is now tied for third place with Jerry Thompson, of Georgetown, and Sawyer, of American, each having 36 points.

Dwyer, of Georgetown, comes next in the list with a total of 30. This lad has played only a small portion of Georgetown's games, but when in action has shown great scoring ability.

Bucky O'Neil, of Georgetown, remains the leading scorer of points after touchdowns, with 12 out of fourteen chances. Parker Scott, a team mate, presses him closely in this line with 10.

Five players appear in the list today for the first time, having registered their initial points last Saturday. They are Gormley, of Georgetown; Harris, of George Washington; and Clements, Duncan and Brunelle, of the Marines.

Birthright, American	40	T. F. P.
Hugh, Marines	37	0 0 0
Thompson, Georgetown	36	0 0 0
Snyder, Maryland	36	0 0 0
Scott, American	36	0 0 0
Dwyer, Georgetown	30	0 0 0
O'Neil, Georgetown	27	0 0 0
Shaw, American	24	0 0 0
McQuade, Maryland	24	0 0 0
Stevens, Maryland	19	0 0 0
McQuade, Catholic	18	0 0 0
Flavia, Georgetown	14	0 0 0
Wagner, of Washington	12	0 0 0
Duncan, Georgetown	12	0 0 0
Olmarth, Georgetown	12	0 0 0
Schneider, Maryland	12	0 0 0
Scott, Georgetown	12	0 0 0
Foley, Catholic	11	0 0 0
Byrd, American	7	0 0 0
McCabe, Georgetown	7	0 0 0
Malton, American	7	0 0 0
Hann, George Washington	7	0 0 0
Brook, Gallaudet	7	0 0 0
Bukovsky, Marine	6	0 0 0
Waite, Georgetown	6	0 0 0
Barabas, Georgetown	6	0 0 0
McLean, Georgetown	6	0 0 0
Smith, Catholic	6	0 0 0
Carnay, Catholic	6	0 0 0
Byrd, Gallaudet	6	0 0 0
Coleman, of Washington	6	0 0 0
Ferry, G. Washington	6	0 0 0
Duncan, Marine	6	0 0 0
Clements, Marine	6	0 0 0
Gormley, of Georgetown	6	0 0 0
Harris, G. Washington	6	0 0 0
Glaspie, Georgetown	6	0 0 0
Killian, Gallaudet	6	0 0 0
Crane, of Washington	6	0 0 0
Schles, American	6	0 0 0
Martney, Georgetown	6	0 0 0
Gray, of Washington	6	0 0 0
Byrd, Maryland	6	0 0 0
Burke, American	6	0 0 0
Brunelle, Marine	6	0 0 0
Holmes, Catholic	6	0 0 0
Spotts, of American university, scored 6 points on a safety.	6	0 0 0

Noel House Boxers In Action Tomorrow

Eight amateur boxing bouts will be staged at the Noel house, Seventeenth and Rosedale streets northeast, tomorrow night under the direction of John E. Zetta, house director. The first of the 5-round battles will start at 7:30 o'clock.

MARINE "THIRDS" WIN. Parris Island, S. C., Oct. 31.—The Parris Island marines' third team scored a 6-to-0 victory over Central of Georgia here today.

Hilltop Team Primes for Syracuse

Georgetown to Face Powerful Opponent on Saturday.

Coach Little Seeking to Perfect Deception in Attack.

By JACK ESPEY. GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY'S football practices become longer and more arduous starting today, as the big Hilltop eleven enters its final week of preparation for the game with Syracuse this Saturday on the New Yorkers' field.

The Blue and Gray again will be taking a shot at one of the country's strongest gridiron machines when it comes to grips with the Orange. Syracuse has been defeated only once this season, and in that game scored 21 points on Army, which routed Yale last Saturday.

To Georgetown, victory in this contest means compensation for the loss to West Virginia, while at the same time, in the eyes of the critics, it no doubt will boost Coach Little's team right up to the top of Eastern football ranks.

Georgetown respects Syracuse highly and believes that the Orange is the toughest thing of the year to crack possibly with the exception of Navy. Little has been familiarizing the Hilltoppers with Syracuse plays.

He has tried to show his charges, on information obtained by scouts, just what each member of the Orange machine is able to do, and has done such intensive work along that line that the Hilltoppers now are acquainted not only with their opponents' names, but with their faces.

Scouts have reported that Syracuse is well-balanced, has an effective attack and a good defense, although the defense is not impregnable. There are a couple of weak spots in the line, according to the Georgetown scouts, which are believed to afford Little's men an opportunity to gain considerable ground with running plays.

Little has stressed perfection in Georgetown's line smashes instead of forward passes, one of his main offensive weapons heretofore. By perfection, Little means deception, as the success of his running attack is measured by the ability of the Hilltop backs to hide the ball until it appears past the line of scrimmage, on the order of Pennsylvania's style.

If Little had his wish, the Georgetown backs would be a bunch of Hermans and Thurston.

PALACE CLUB SIGNS FOUR ROOKIES

PROFESSIONAL basketball, moulded along the lines of the major baseball leagues, is finding, like its brother sport, the necessity of developing young players. When Manager Ray Kennedy, of the Washington Palace team, gathers his players on Friday to start preparation for the American Professional Basketball league games, at least ten promising youngsters will report.

Among that group will be "Chester" Yeager, who starred for several years with the New York School of Commerce; Joe Massillon, who played forward with New York University; Cassio Chismadla, former Perth Amboy High center; Frank Cassidy, a guard, who hails from Springfield, Mass.

The center position is the only job open on the Washington team. Four of the recruits are pivot players and, in the event that none fills the bill, Manager Kennedy will shift "Rusty" Saunders to center.

George Glascoe is a fixture at forward, while Ripley and Kennedy will fill the guard berths.

The Palace team will carry seven players, which is an incentive to the youngsters who report Friday. The same program will be in effect for other teams in the league. Baltimore, the newest entry, is depending almost entirely on youngsters Earl Moser and "Mickey" MacDonald, former Central High players, go to Baltimore today for trials.

Capt. Larkin Acting Marine Grid Manager

Capt. E. D. Howard, manager of the Marine Corps football and baseball teams for the past two years, has been detached from that duty and assigned to aviation at his own request.

The managerial duties will be taken over tentatively by Capt. C. A. Larkin, who, in the meantime, will act as assistant to Maj. J. C. Pegan, marine corps athletic officer at headquarters.

Football Race Clarified by Defeats

Cornell, W. Virginia and Penn Drop Out of Select Class.

Brown, New York U., Lafayette and Army Continue.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (By A. P.).—Uneasiness about heads that would wear football crowns increased as a result of the latest developments when additional undefeated teams toppled right and left in Saturday's play. The exultant road of a Columbia lion sounded over the prostrate form of a somewhat faded red team from Cornell, when a long-shot came home, as have many other less-favored entries in a season of football surprises.

Brown remained in the select class with a victory over Dartmouth, the reverse for the Green being the third in as many Saturdays. Lafayette waited until the last minute, but downed the hitherto undefeated Presidents of Washington and Jefferson to keep its record clean.

Pennsylvania went to Illinois to lose to the Illini, but the Western conference saw the intersectional court evoked when Michigan was defeated by the Navy. The Army kept pace with its traditional rival, the Navy, by routing Yale.

The Navy upset advance forecasts and was regarded as likely to have clear sailing until the annual game with the Army comes November 27 in Chicago. A possible cloud across the sky for the Army takes the form of Notre Dame.

Missouri spoiled a perfect day and ended West Virginia, the Valley eleven marking another notch in the gun used for intersectional warfare. Holy Cross, however, won its intersectional game with Dayton and remained undefeated.

New York University continued to sweep clean, coming from behind to down Fordham, Boston College won from West Virginia Wesleyan but surrendered the undefeated prestige of a clean goal line.

Harvard and Princeton did not overly exert themselves with their game Saturday marking the opening of the series of "Big Three" contests. The Crimson swamped Tufts, while the Tigers were winning by a comfortable but not top-heavy score from Swarthmore.

Pittsburgh took the high scoring prize for the day by running up a count of 58 at the expense of Westminster.

MD. IS PRIMED FOR YALE GAME

BEARING in mind that the Bulldog is suffering the disgrace of a 33-to-0 whipping from Army, the University of Maryland eleven will go to New Haven this Saturday to try to plaster another defeat on Yale.

Three years ago a fighting Maryland team caught Yale napping when the Elis expected a walkover, and almost recorded one of the season's biggest upsets. That Terrapin crew had the Elis in a cold sweat by taking the lead during the first half, but finally Yale managed to squeeze out on the winning end of a 16-to-14 score.

This year finds Maryland primed for the game and Yale in despair after losing two straight. The defeat at the hands of Brown was enough of an upset, but when the Army Mule plowed through them, though they were pieces of paper, the Elis were left gasping for breath.

Maryland is hoping they won't catch it by the time the game starts.

Gerald Snyder, ace of the Terrapin backfield, was kept out of the Gallaudet contest last Saturday to insure the healing of his injured leg and to make it certain that he will be able to face Yale.

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Tilden's Price Too High For Pyle, Pegler Is Told

Would Turn Pro if Promoter Bought \$75,000 Interest in His Show but Offer Is Rejected, Grange's Boss Tells Writer.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Mr. C. C. Pyle, the eminent wolf, who has been raiding the sheepfold of amateur tennis and gnawing at the very vitals of amateur sport as Mr. One-Eyed Connelly would say, today curled his lip in the inimical manner of the wolf when annoyed and made accusations against the prize man of the American flock, Mr. William T. Tilden, the second.

The customary Sunday afternoon rain had just moistened the Yankee stadium where Mr. Red Grange and a number of other appetite amateurs were to have played a game of professional football under Mr. Pyle's sordid auspices, and he may have been feeling unusually hostile at the moment toward the amateur school of athletics which played to such heavy business in fair weather only 24 hours before.

Taking up the matter of Mr. Tilden's recent renewal of his vows to the United States Lawn Tennis association, the vanguard promoter said Mr. Tilden's devotion was for hire only a short time ago and he went on to report that Mr. Tilden remained an amateur only because Mr. Pyle would not pay him as much as he asked to become a professional.

THREE GAMES LISTED HERE SATURDAY

G. W. to Play Ursinus; C. U. vs. Blue Ridge in Grid Battles.

WITH George Washington's Camp Memorial fund game heading the program, local football fans have three contests to look forward to this Saturday. George Washington will engage Ursinus at Central stadium, part of the proceeds of the affair going to the fund being collected for the erection of a memorial building in honor of the late Walter Camp.

The other games will be between Catholic and Blue Ridge at Brookland stadium, and Gallaudet and American university at Kenndall Green. It will be the first meeting of Gallaudet and the Massachusetts avenue school in any branch of sport.

On past performances, Blue Ridge is in for a lacing. Catholic, already a capable machine, now is rising on the crest of a wave of confidence since its feat of holding the powerful Loyola college team to a 0-0 score yesterday at New Orleans.

That warmed the Catholics' hearts and is sure to perk up their spirits after having experienced a poor early season.

Gallaudet, despite losing to Maryland last Saturday, showed improvement over its earlier form and promises to offer American university a rough afternoon. The Kendall Greens exhibited a fine aerial attack against Maryland but did not bring it out until the closing period.

Athletics Booming At E. V. Brown School
An enviable record is held by the E. V. Brown school of Chevy Chase for athletic organization. Twenty-one teams of dodge, basketball and soccer have been organized in this eighth grade building by Miss Grace Given, principal.

Some idea of what an unusual case this is may be obtained when it is known that some of the graded school buildings have trouble forming one boys' soccer team and a girls basketball squad. The E. V. Brown schools boasts of ten soccer teams, five basketball and six dodge squads.

PLANS VOLLEY BALL.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. interested in volley ball are requested to see Mr. Morgan or Mr. Martin at the Y building either today, Wednesday or Friday at 1:15 o'clock.

TROUSERS

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Aerial Attack Halted by Loyola

Southerners Register Through Line; Foley Stars.

Connors and Shields Check End Runs of Local Threat.

Special to The Washington Post. NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 31.—Bright red feathers were torn from the hide of the Catholic university Cardinals at Loyola stadium here this afternoon by the ferocious Wolves of Loyola university, and when the timer's shot sounded the end of the struggle, Coach Eddie Reed's Wolfpack was found the winner by a score of 6 to 0. Catholic university proved a stubborn opponent however.

But it was a doleful day for the visitors from Washington, D. C. Loyola registered twenty first downs to Catholic's five, the Wolves got the jump by scoring in the second period. This put the Cardinals at a disadvantage, and they were forced to fight an uphill battle. Catholic university tried its hardest until the very end, and in the final minutes of the game, seriously threatened the Loyola goal.

This threat came when Catholic, after gaining the ball on downs on their own 22-yard line, launched an aerial attack which found three passes being completed for long gains, putting the ball on Loyola's 7-yard line. The final whistle blew just as Barnes, of Loyola, broke up a pass from Foley to Howell behind the goal line.

Loyola scored its touchdowns in the second period of the game. Loyola got the ball on its 25-yard line on a punt from Foley, and from there the Wolves started a relentless drive which culminated in "Red" Gremlion going over on a center rush from the 1-yard line for 3 score. Moore failed to drop-kick goal for the extra point.

Gremlion and Maltland carried the brunt of the attack on this advance, the pair repeatedly tearing through the line for big gains. "Buck" Moore, Loyola's flashy quarterback, went around the ends several times, but he did not gain much due to the great play of Catholic's two ends, Connors and Shields.

Were it not for the presence of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 2.)

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Sidney West

(INCORPORATED)
14th & G Streets N. W.

ALLY GIVES NORTHERNS CAPITAL CITY BATTLE TO WINTONS

March to Touchdown Southeast Gridders and Triumph Over Defeat Southern Preps, 8 to 2.

THE Northern A. C. eleven showed the fight yesterday that has made it one of the topnotch teams for some years. With the score 8 to 0 in favor of Brookland and six minutes to play, the Northerns took the ball on the kick-off following the Brookland touchdown and marched 60 yards to tie the score. MacDonald carrying the ball over the goal line, George ("Mike") Gase put a perfect drop-kick over for the extra point and the Northerns marched off the field a moment later with a 7-6 victory. In keeping with the other Capital City league games, it was a thriller.

Brookland's touchdown came as the result of a bad pass by the Northern center, Brookland recovered the ball on the 3-yard line and Bonomo circled the end for the score when attempts through the line failed.

Despite its victory, the Northern team did not produce the best individual play of the season. Brookland's fullback, Hickey, was able to gain through the line and his success in engaging forward passes saved Brookland on a number of occasions.

"Irish" Delaney, substitute Northern center, was the defensive star for his team, stopping play after play aimed at his position. Smith, Fox, Donovan and Davis did good work. "Hooley" Gase line-plunging was again in evidence.

Positions.
 Northern: Workman, L. E.; Quinn, R. E.; Vase, Bushkirk, L. G.; Murray, R. G.; O'Connor, L. G.; Gase, R. G.; Nichols, R. G.; Rogers, R. G.; Wines, R. G.; Gase, R. G.; MacDonald, R. G.; Northern, R. G.
 Brookland: Quinn, R. E.; Murray, R. G.; O'Connor, L. G.; Gase, R. G.; Nichols, R. G.; Rogers, R. G.; Wines, R. G.; Gase, R. G.; MacDonald, R. G.; Northern, R. G.

TILDEN ASKS \$75,000 TO SIGN WITH PYLE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.)

of fashion, the magnificent Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, I called on Mr. Tilden and asked him to become a professional.

"As you doubtless have heard, Mr. Tilden has been something of an actor. I am not a knocker, my dear sir. As I say, Mr. Tilden has been acting somewhat, and when I went to him he was about to produce his second show. So he told me that if I would pay him \$75,000 for a one-fourth interest in the show he would become a professional tennis player under my management.

"Well, at that time I did not know just where I stood. I did not know how much I could afford to pay Mr. Tilden, and, anyway, I am not in the theater business, but in the sport business. So I told Mr. Tilden I did not want a share of his show, but would pay him \$75,000 for a one-fourth interest in the show he would become a professional tennis player under my management.

"As you doubtless have heard, Mr. Tilden was then a former champion, having taken what we term a sock on the chin in the national amateur tournament. As you doubtless know, former champions are generally quoted at 10 cents the dozen and no goods sent on approval.

"Mr. Tilden said to me: 'If any of the boys had won the championship for America this year, I would have been on your doorstep. But I do not think I am through as a tennis player, do you?'

"I said 'no.'

"Then Mr. Tilden said: 'I'd like to know what you would offer me if I were to consider becoming a professional tennis player now.' I replied, 'I am not making offers just to pass the time. I would not make an offer to a man who was not interested.'

"Mr. Tilden then said, 'I am interested.'

"So I made him an offer, and he said he would want twice that much.

"I now wish to announce," Mr. Tilden said, "that as punishment for stating the matter erroneously, I have barred Mr. Tilden from my martins, fascinating, dazzling rouse of tennis stars. He is ineligible to play with us until further notice. Of course, when I produce my national open tennis tournament he will have the same right as any other amateur to compete for the cups or the cash prizes which I will offer. But I will not have him on my team."

WESTERN TO ENGAGE EASTERN TOMORROW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.)

Red and White eleven will be unable to present its full strength, however.

"Hickster," Hillery, whose brilliant work featured Western's first two games, will not be in uniform, due to a broken ankle. The heavy backfield role will be entrusted to Bobby Stevens, who demonstrated his ability in the Tech game. Schneider will be shifted to quarterback at Hillery's old stand.

Eastern will present the same line-up as in its games against Central and Business.

Friday brings another important game, with Central and Business facing off in a rivalry by walloping Western and faces an improved Central team which will have Capt. Frank Blackstone in its line-up.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

IN a game chock full of thrills, the Wintons, of Southern Prep, triumphed over the Southern Preps, of Southeast Gridders, yesterday at the Washington barracks, 8 to 2, in a Capital City league 160-pound class game before some 1,500 fans.

Thrill No. 1 came in the second period when "Billie" Ball, Winton halfback, circled his right end for an 80-yard run to the only touchdown of the game.

Thrill No. 2 came in the third quarter when "Bub" Frye, Southern Prep center, broke through, blocked a Winton kick, and recovered the ball on the Winton 1-yard line.

Thrill No. 3 came when the Winton defense withstood four crashes by the Southern backs and gained possession of the ball inches from the goal, and then purposely took a safety instead of risking a kick with the slippery ball.

Thrill No. 4 came in the closing minutes of the battle when the Wintons had their rivals backed to their 10-yard line. Here the Southern completed pass after pass for long gains. Time overtook them, however, with the ball on the Winton 20-yard line.

The only other score of the game was made on a fumbled punt which Hickey could not bring back on the field. It was a safety for the Wintons.

With practically every other game rained out, those fans who shifted their attention to the Barracks were rewarded. The only hindrance to a well-played football game was the crowd, which let its enthusiasm carry it on the playing field. Referee Charley Guyon handled the game like a master.

Positions.
 Wintons: Workman, L. E.; Quinn, R. E.; Vase, Bushkirk, L. G.; Murray, R. G.; O'Connor, L. G.; Gase, R. G.; Nichols, R. G.; Rogers, R. G.; Wines, R. G.; Gase, R. G.; MacDonald, R. G.; Northern, R. G.

Positions.
 Southern Preps: Workman, L. E.; Quinn, R. E.; Vase, Bushkirk, L. G.; Murray, R. G.; O'Connor, L. G.; Gase, R. G.; Nichols, R. G.; Rogers, R. G.; Wines, R. G.; Gase, R. G.; MacDonald, R. G.; Northern, R. G.

Positions.
 Brookland: Quinn, R. E.; Murray, R. G.; O'Connor, L. G.; Gase, R. G.; Nichols, R. G.; Rogers, R. G.; Wines, R. G.; Gase, R. G.; MacDonald, R. G.; Northern, R. G.

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THE GUMPS



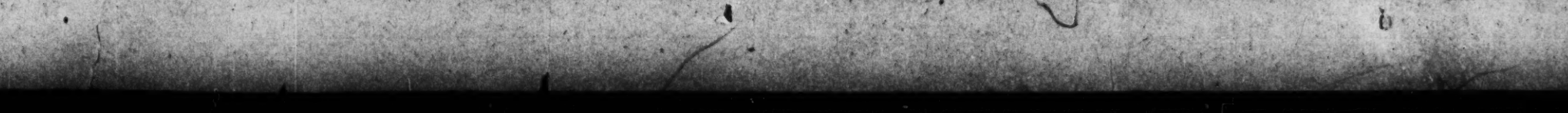
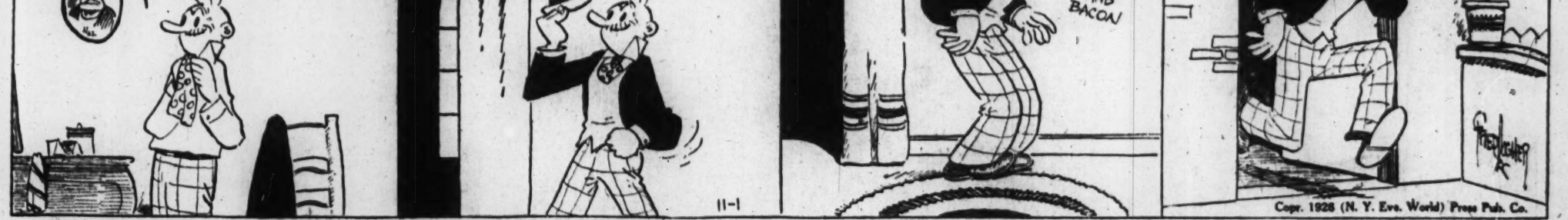
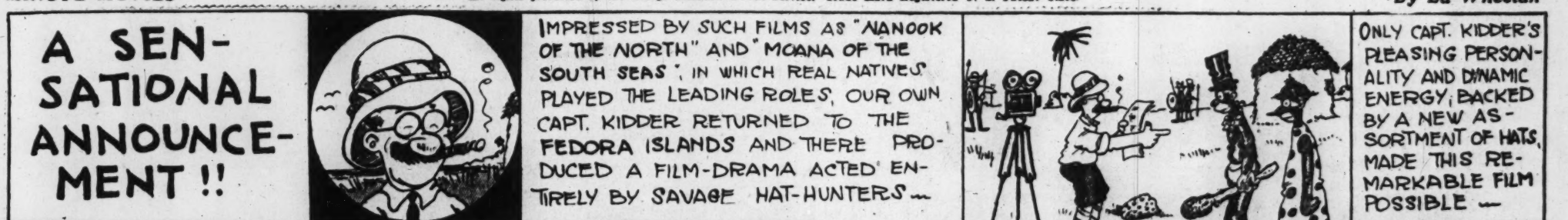
ELLA CINDERS—Rusty's Little Pal.



GASOLINE ALLEY



MINUTE MOVIES



Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

SECOND LOVE

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MALCOLM DUBOIS

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
John Parrish and Audrey, his rich young wife, have quarreled because of her infrequent references to her money and his poverty. He goes to a hotel. After six days, she goes to a mountain resort to wait for her father who is hurrying home from Europe. She leaves Marcie Allen in charge of her home. Marcie, young and beautiful, has been ordered from her own home by her father because of her lively belief that women's rights mean the right of girls to do as they please. She makes violent love to Parrish, whom she sees frequently after Audrey's departure, and when he begins to respond. As the last chapter ends, they are sitting on the steps of Audrey's house, and the maid has just informed Marcie that a telegram has come for her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.
(Names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XXIII.

THE maid flooded the porch with light from a lantern overhead. Marcie, without turning, lifted her hand for the telegram.

"It's from Audrey, of course," she told Parrish as she scanned the sheet.

"She says: 'Please telephone Mr. Parrish to pay wages of my household staff and will you please telegraph me whether flowers in garden are being cared for properly, and if matters generally are okay in the house. Will be back in four or five days.'—Audrey."

Parrish clasped his hand on his knee. "Get that?" he demanded angrily. "Doesn't inquire how I am—wants to know if the flowers are all right. She'll allow me to pay the servants, though—with her money."

"Be reasonable," urged Marcie. "She would hardly ask me about you in a telegram, you know."

He was on his feet now. "I'm a lackey," he said, ignoring her speech. "Just a footman." He paced up and down a moment, and then stooped, took her hand, shook it, put his hat on his head and went away.

"Goodnight, boy," she called after him.

"Night," he answered, as he went through the gate.

Marcie did not go back to her own home, but remained in the room at Audrey's as if her visit had not been interrupted. She slept late the next morning, and after rising, floated around in her transparent robe.

Near noon Parrish came to the front entrance and rang the bell. Marcie glanced at her thin, averted face at her thin, averted face, and said: "Terribly sorry, isn't it? But you've seen it before. Come in."

"Better not," he said. "I brought your roadster—thought you might care to use it." He indicated the yellow car that stood at the curb.

Marcie advanced her forefinger and laid it on his chin.

"You're fibbing again—now tell me the truth," she directed.

Parrish reddened. "That was



Thrusting out both arms, her fingers curved, Marcie seized his hair and jerked it with youthful vigor. She scratched his face. The white streaks upon his cheeks turned to reddened veins.

the truth." After a moment, though, he added: "I did want to talk to you, anyway. Would you like to dress yourself and go riding?"

"I'd love it."

In an instant she was gone. Parrish stood waiting with his shoulder against the door jamb, and contemplated the hallway of his wife's home. The housemaid came by, and he greeted her. "I'm sending over your wages today," he said. "Will you tell the cook and the upstairs maid and the chauffeur and the gardener?"

Marcie returned in less than five minutes.

"You dress quicker than Audrey does," Parrish told her, as they went out to the car. "She usually takes an hour."

"I'd take an hour, too—if I were sure I had you hooked," Marcie told him with engaging frankness. "Where are we going to drive?"

"Oh, just around," he assisted her to her seat, and climbed in on the other side.

He was silent as they drove out of Sixteenth street and into Maryland. Marcie sat so near him that another passenger might readily have found room beside her on the seat.

"You're a perfect driver," she said, and he nodded, accepting the compliment, but made no other response. Her eyes were merry, and she smiled a little as they rode on.

When they reached a residence street on the fringe of the city where the dwellings were spaced far apart, he stopped the car under

Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

PRESENTS TO A MAN IF NOT ENGAGED TO HIM?

THIS depends entirely upon their intimacy. A girl might have been brought up in constant company with some boy who was a friend of her brother's, or whose family were friends and neighbors of her family. If she had been met and made friends with different men, later in her career, who wanted to give her small presents at Christmas or on her birthday. She might in return send them cigarettes, or a cigarette box, or handkerchiefs, or a sachet of verbenia, lavender or orris root (all of them suitable scents for a man), just to show the same sort of friendliness.

But "casual giving" without the thought or intention of anything but good fellowship, exists more among young people who have ease of living and easy money than it does among those who have to earn

their incomes. If it costs you nothing to step into a shop and send Jack Silvergilt a gold-monogrammed cigarette box because you dropped his very ordinary one out of the motor, it won't occur to him that you mean more than a hand-some apology for carelessness. And if he sends you enough flowers to pay for the cigarette case twice over, with a warm note of thanks, it won't occur to you that he means more than a polite acknowledgment of gratitude. There's a great deal more give-and-take of that sort among the leisurely than among the workers. Just as there is intercourse of a more off-hand, sporting, half-fellow-well-met kind, because their way of living brings it about.

When you have to make a real effort to give time, companionship or presents, of course, they must mean more and be taken to mean more. Among young people who must live away from home, too—upon the money they earn. I should advise no lavishness. I should not, if I were a girl, spend much upon giving presents, and I should be very grateful not to appear greedy for them myself.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

ther down in the seat, his chin on his breast. "I'm living at a hotel. Without a word to me, she goes away some place. I suppose her father will come home with her, and I'll have no place to live but a hotel bedroom—she'll get a divorce."

"Do you hate her father?" Marcie asked, with curiosity.

"Love, no." There was utter sincerity in his tone. "I like him; but he'll take her part, of course."

The girl crossed her legs, slapping his shin with the sole of her shoe.

"You love Audrey," she stated, quietly.

"You mean I LOVE her?"

"That's what I said. You're only mad at her now because your feelings have been hurt."

He rubbed his hand over the rim of the steering wheel, reflectively. "Do you like me?" he said at length.

"I sure do."

"Do you love me?"

Marcie withdrew her hand and foot. "That's a fine question to ask me, when we've just been talking about how much you love Audrey!"

Parrish put out his arm, and laid his fingers lightly on her wrist. "I'm talking about you—not Audrey," he said, his gaze solemn.

"I have the same right to happiness as any other man. I've been unhappy—you know that. I want to know how you really feel about me."

The girl laughed. "I told you I was just practicing on you."

His fingers closed around her wrist. "I don't believe it, Marcie. I think that's just your line of talk. Besides, you said you were trying to make me run after you."

She looked at him beneath up-raised brows. "Are you running after me now?"

His hand tightened. "That's up to you. Do you want me?"

Marcie considered, as he stared at her, waiting.

"John," she said, "you're only trying to get even with Audrey. Maybe you don't realize it, but it's so."

He stirred impatiently. "I know this, you wouldn't nag me because of your money, Marcie."

The corners of her eyes crinkled in merriment. "That's because I haven't got any money."

"Neither have we," she started out even. "I'm talking about you—not Audrey," he leaned nearer to her. "The biggest mistake in the world is for a poor man to marry a rich girl."

"I know a worse one," she retorted. "I know a poor girl to marry a poor man."

He looked at her, his hand on the back of his head, and smoothed it. He jerked the hand away abruptly.

"You mean you haven't intended to marry me, Audrey divorcée—sets me free?" His voice was harsh.

She seized his fingers and held them tight.

"Johnny boy—does a vamp have to be serious? Don't you like to have me make love to you for fun?"

By this time he had twisted himself until one knee was flat on the seat, between them. The veins on his forehead were swelling, and his lips were compressed.

"Are you trying to make a fool out of me?" he shouted. "What in the devil are you driving at?"

She started a laughing reply, but Parrish blazed up in fury. Clapping his hands upon her shoulders, he shook her violently, his lips drawn back, his teeth showing.

Marcie's expression altered with lightning suddenness. Thrusting out both arms, her fingers curved, she seized his hair and jerked it with youthful vigor. Immediately afterward she scratched his face. The white streaks she left upon his cheeks and temples turned to reddened veins.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

Sex Antagonism.

SPREAD before me on my desk are 20 letters from young women over 25 telling me how they "hate the whole male sex."

The psycho-analysts have explained the basis of many of our "phobias," including the peculiar antagonism that exists between the sexes—but for all that one wonders whether in this present day this particular antagonism is not running riot, and beyond all reason.

Men in our cities pride themselves upon refusing to give any girl a seat in train or street car; girls pride themselves upon refusal to accept such tribute from their sex. Men jeer and sneer at the customs, fashions and mannerisms of all womankind; girls flaunt the customs and the mannerisms to which men most object. Men are being daily hailed to court on charges brought by girls and juries of men take pride in exonerating the accusation. But are we still the slaves of nature? Can we not meet such situations on the basis of nature, aided by reason? Can we not reconcile the young to the incongruous fact that they are and ever will be dependent upon each other for all the tender and humane sentiments that render living something more than a turmoil of un-

rest? Let a war be declared and these girls who "hate the whole male sex" will be instantly all compassion for the men who must face death—no hardship too great to suffer in ministering to their needs.

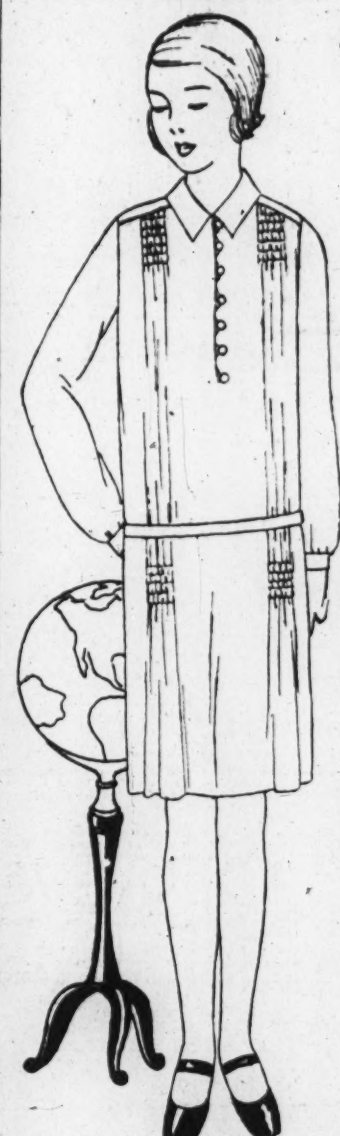
Why then this terrible hymn of hate that is rising on all sides? Why the contempt of the men for girls and women? Why the reprisals from womankind? In a recent case in court where a jury of twelve men had acquitted a man charged by a young girl acquaintance with having attempted to attack her I sought out eight of the jurors to ask them why they felt the man should go unpunished. Their answer was unanimous—and enlightening: One and all said the girl was "immoral" and "provocative," "belligerent" and "sophisticated."

In other words, they felt that the man—not the girl—needed the protection of the court—which means society in general! The girl was one of a type seen in thousands on our streets—no bolder—no harder—she was scantily clad, her knees were bare, her manner pert, but the jury did not believe her anything worse than that! Yet they set free the youth who had tried to attack her!

If that girl's appearance merely represents nature's protest at man's refusal to do his duty and select a mate—ought not juries be so informed? And is it not time that reason came to girlhood's rescue? And after all are there not gentler ways of getting man and maid to mate?

What is your opinion of Frances McDonald's opinion of the war of the sex?

Neat and Appropriate



FROCK NO. 2582.

THE world may not yet be at the feet of this schoolgirl, but, no small amount of admiration and approbation will be her share while she is so neatly and appropriately dressed in this one-piece frock of jersey, with shirring at the shoulders and below the belt. There are set-in sleeves and bloomers included. The model could be crepe de chine for gala hours out of school. Sizes, 8 to 14 years.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

FIGHTING A TENDENCY TO GOITER.

D. I. BRAM contends that an alert, well-mannered person can pick out the people who tend to develop goiter; that people with a tendency to goiter can adjust their lives so that the disease will not overtake them; that most people with goiter can live in fairly good health if they will live properly.

He makes a distinction between exophthalmic goiter, or the goiter which causes staring eyes, and other varieties of goiter. The signs by which a tendency to exophthalmic goiter can be forecast are: extra mental alertness, emotional instability, sparkling eyes, super-sensitiveness, occasional hysterical attacks. The skin is soft and moist and apt to mottle easily. There is a tendency to cold feet and skin cracking. The pulse tends to be fast and sometimes irregular. The tendency having been suspected, the history is inquired into.

It will be found that an occasional case of exophthalmic goiter is part of the family tree. The tendency to exophthalmic goiter runs in families about as does the tendency to diabetes and that form of instability that is dubbed "nervousness." The history of infancy and childhood shows that the child was nervous, had a finicky appetite, slept poorly, and was given to bad dreams and jerking while asleep.

A person belongs in the class that has a tendency to goiter, they should avoid certain kinds of work. Dr. Bram says they should not work as a telephone operator in a busy exchange. They should not teach school nor do social work among the poor. He advises them not to get jobs on the top floors of high buildings, nor in any place where there is a great noise, bustle, confusion and excitement. A quiet job in a quiet place is advised.

And finally he advocates the hygienic treatment of exophthalmic goiter rather than the surgical treatment or the treatment of the disorder with medicines. By living properly a great many people can avoid operation, particularly if they readjust their lives.

They should eat sparingly of flesh foods. They must abandon the use of condiments. Tea, coffee, and even soft drinks, should not be used. Most of the soft drinks contain either caffeine or some other stimulant or some condiment.

They should sleep nine hours. The last hour before retiring should be spent quietly reading or talking lightly and in a happy vein.

The person with exophthalmic goiter should keep out of speeding automobiles. They should avoid sex plays, blood and thunder plays

Everyday This Week—Leading Fur Coat Mode At a Very Special Price!

Monday

New Caracul Coats

With Rich Fox Trim

Formerly 225.00

195.00

THE loveliest flat pliable pelts, beautifully matched and beautifully blended in what is unquestionably the smartest fur coloring of the season. Cocoa with lovely full-furred cocoa dyed for collar and cuffs. A slender model featuring the chic narrow shoulder and fully lined with heavy silk crepe, banded with satin. An incomparable fur value.

New Fur Salon—Fourth Floor.

Gelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

DEAR Viola Paris: Kindly tell me a way to get rid of small red marks left by pimples. I shall appreciate any help you can give me.

Answer—These little red marks are merely signs of the inflammation left from the pimples and will, in time disappear of their own accord. A little medicinal ointment or zinc oxide might be rubbed into the places each night at bedtime. Further irritation should be guarded against by taking better care of the general health, so that pimples do not recur. These blemishes are the direct result of improper diet. It would be wise to give up sweets, including candy, pastry and ice cream sodas; heavy fried food, rich sauces and gravies; and all eating between meals. Plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables should be included in the diet, and vigorous exercise in the open should be taken each day.

DEAR Viola Paris: Will you please tell me of a good lotion or some thing that will remove scars left by pimples?

What is the average height and weight of a girl of 17?

What are the best colors? I have dark red hair, a fair complexion and gray eyes.

Answer: Read my advice given above in the reply to Adele's letter. If you will practice scrupulous cleanliness, internal and external, eat the right foods and take plenty of exercise, you will find yourself less troubled by pimples. Now as to the scars. If they are like little

and hairbreadth escapes on the stage, in literature and in life. I have in mind one physician who has had goiter for several decades who thinks he keeps his disease reasonably well under control. He does it by living quietly, avoiding excitement, but above all by regulating his diet and his eating generally.

Dr. Bram attributes some of the prevalence of exophthalmic goiter to "the mad rush to be amused, the mad scramble for thrills."

BITES FINGER NAILS.
D. G. K. writes: I will be 15 years old in October. I weigh 109 pounds. Am I overweight? I am 5 feet 4 inches tall.

2. What can be done to keep a person from biting his finger nails?

REPLY:
1. If you have an average relation between your body length and your leg length, and your bones are about average size, you are nine pounds under weight. Eat more bread and drink more milk.

2. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for recipe for nail varnish to cure nail biting.

(Copyright, 1926, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

PURISHED OR UNPURISHED
classified pages of The Post.

One does not wonder that Mitzi is delighted and is certain that

"Money Is to Spend, Not to Carry"

—when one sees the smart selection of handbags in the Leather Goods Section.

A stunning morocco bag with a metallic zig-zag fastening is most desirable at \$18.00. But, quite as effective is one of pigskin, its edges bound with strips of leather, for as little as \$8.00.

Tempting, too, are the pouch bags in a rather wide variety of leathers; an envelope bag has a tab fastening, which even Mitzi would find hard to resist—\$20.00.

If ponyskin were her choice she would find a very splendid selection here—\$22.50 and up.

LEATHER GOODS SECTION, FIRST FLOOR.

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

MODISH MITZI



Thirty, forty, fifty—well, it's all there. (Catch a cashier making a mistake anyway.) But Mitzi notices that her pocketbook is not as new as it once was. She might just as well take the cash in hand and go hunting for a pure. When you have money you just do have to have something decent to carry it in.

"Money Is to Spend Not to Carry," Says Mitzi



The question is which? The one with the ziggy lines to it? It's made of a metallic colored leather. Or the one of pigskin with the edges bound with leather strips? Mitzi's answer is, of course, in the selection of her bag. It must be effective from an ensemble viewpoint.

By Jay V. Jay



Mitzi is buying bags right and left. The black and silk with the gold braid will go with her military dress. The pouch bag the saleslady is showing will do for her dolman sleeve coat. And perhaps she really ought to take the pocketbook with the tab fastening because it would suit almost anything.

By Jay V. Jay



It's of ponyskin. Trimmed with a black suede. It's so new that Mitzi can't resist it and well, yes, she'll take it. Now this one she has paid for all these days. It's a handkerchief. But then she argues, if you have a good-looking bag you don't need anything to go in it. Tomorrow—Winter Underwear!

(All rights protected by The George Matthews Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)

3 SERIOUS TRAFFIC CASUALTIES MARK HALLOWEEN FETE

Two Hurt as Cars Crash; Boy Hit by Tram—110 Dry Law Arrests.

FEW COMPLAINTS COME FROM NIGHT CLUB AREA

Celebration Quietest in Years, Says Hesse; Twelve Fire Alarms False.

Washington yesterday took toll of the tangible results of its Halloween celebration and found it mostly on the police blotter.

There were 110 arrests for intoxication, two charges of driving while intoxicated and three charges of driving recklessly. Twelve of the 24 fire alarms turned in were false, the others were of little consequence. Most of this police activity was concentrated in the downtown section, where the celebration was held.

The second precinct, which covers a large area of colored populated sections, ranked foremost in the number of arrests for intoxication with 26. The downtown precinct No. 1, recorded 20 to gay revelers, while the fourth precinct in the Southwest section, housed 17 intoxicated. In the Eleventh, Thirteenth and Fourteenth precincts not a case of intoxication was reported, while in the Twelfth precinct rated the two alleged intoxicated drivers.

Within the confines of the Third precinct, which covers the majority of the gay night clubs and hotels, only six cases of intoxication were reported and very few complaints came to the attention of the police.

Autos Crash Head-On.
The most serious of the traffic accidents occurred at Fifth and F streets northwest, when two automobiles crashed head-on and Ralph Wengert, 19 years old, 1315 Park road northwest, and Charles Vermillion, 20 years old, 4821 Iowa avenue northwest, were severely injured.

Wengert was driving the car. At the intersection it was in collision with a car driven by John E. Histon, 601 K street northeast. Both vehicles overturned, the former car catching fire. Wengert and Vermillion were taken to Emergency hospital, suffering from cuts, bruises and undetermined injuries to the heads. Histon was detained by Sixth precinct police until investigation proved the crash accidental.

Knocked down by a Capital Traction Co. street car in front of 3270 M street northwest, Edward Brown, colored, 1033 Thirty-third street northwest, was seriously injured. He was treated at Georgetown university hospital for a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries.

Others injured in accidents: Louis Sullivan, 1207 Thirty-third street northwest; Martha Reed, colored, 948 New Jersey avenue southeast; Nova Abbott, 709 Third street northeast; Mrs. Rose Mensch, 1837 First street northwest; Mrs. Ernest Brown, 1722 B street southeast; Rosie Marline, 344 1/2 Thirtieth street northeast, and an unidentified colored boy, who was run down at Fourteenth and Q streets northwest, and refused to reveal his identity.

City's Quietest Celebration.
Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, said the celebration was one of the most quiet in the history of the department, as far as police work was concerned. It was the first time in three years a Halloween passed without tragedy. Last year Charles Deegan was killed in a scuffle with two policemen and his brother, and the year previous three negroes were killed.

Numerous thefts were reported, but the majority of these were laid to mischievous children. There were few larceny reports of any consequence. Many automobiles were reported stolen but most of these were reported recovered by their owners and the theft laid to an innocent prank.

Firemen were kept busy responding to false alarms. The larger number of these alarms came from the Northwest and Northeast sections. Police attribute the orderliness of the celebration to the fact the night clubs and hotels, ever increasing, drew a large portion of the revelers who in years before had celebrated on the streets.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Meeting—Town and Country club, 8 o'clock.

Address—Lieut. Col. James F. Donegan, chapel of the Church of the Covenant, 1784 N street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Graduate Nurses association of the District of Columbia, 1317 K street northwest, 3:30 o'clock.

Lecture—"China," by Mrs. Charles Wood, George Washington university, 11 o'clock.

Luncheon—Knights of Columbus, Lee house, 12:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—University of Chicago Alumni club, Cosmos club, 1 o'clock.

Halloween Husking Bee—American War Veterans club, L'Aliglon club, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Manor Park Citizens association, Whittier school, 8 p. m.

Address—"Traffic Problems in Washington," by Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge, Calvary Baptist church, 8 o'clock.

Lecture—"Russia in August, 1925, and August, 1926," by Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, American Association of University Women, 1624 I street northwest, 8 o'clock.

REV. W. L. MAYO IS ORDAINED A PRIEST BY BISHOP FREEMAN

Ceremonies Raise Clerical Rank of Assistant Rector at St. Paul's Church.

THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS ADMITTED TO DIACONATE

Hugh V. Clary and Earle G. Lier Honored at Services at Rock Creek.

The Rev. William L. Mayo, deacon of St. Paul's Rock Creek church, was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church by Bishop James E. Freeman at the ordination services held yesterday morning at the Church of the Ascension. He will be assistant rector of St. Paul's church, where he was made a deacon by Bishop Freeman in 1923.

The deacon was presented at the service for ordination by the Rev. Franklin Bohanan, rector of St. Paul's church.

Two theological students were admitted to the diaconate at the ordination service. They were Hugh Valentine Clary, of the Virginia Theological seminary, and Earle G. Lier, of the Princeton Theological seminary.

Native of Maryland.
The Rev. Mr. Mayo was born in Anne Arundel county, Md., and attended the public schools at Annapolis. He was graduated from St. John's college in 1899 with the degree of bachelor of science.

Upon graduation from college Mr. Mayo became a teacher in Maryland and later served as a high-school principal in Delaware City, Del. From there he was sent to the Philippine Islands by the Federal government as supervisor of schools in the province of Tarlac.

Upon his return to the States from there in 1902 Mr. Mayo entered upon a business career. He was first employed in the bureau of corporations of the Department of Commerce and later with the Federal Trade Commission which was organized from that bureau.

Served as Lay Reader.
Mr. Mayo was for many years connected with the Epiphany parish in this city, first as lay reader and later as superintendent of the Sunday school and a director in the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Mr. Clary is a senior at the Virginia Theological seminary. He served in the United States army in France during the world war and since his discharge has been engaged in church work at the Church of the Ascension. Last summer he worked in the mountain missions in Virginia.

Mr. Lier is now in his senior year at the Princeton Theological seminary. For the past year he has been assisting as lay reader at the Ascension Memorial church in New York.

BANQUET WILL OPEN JEWISH RELIEF DRIVE

\$150,000 Campaign to Start Nov. 29 and Close Dec. 9, Behrend Announces.

Washington's \$150,000 campaign for the United Jewish Relief fund will open with a banquet at the Jewish Community center November 29, and terminate December 9, it was announced last night by Rudolph B. Behrend, general chairman.

These dates were fixed and campaign plans laid at a luncheon of the executive committee in the City club. Dr. Abraham Simon was appointed chairman of the speakers' committee and Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel, chairman of publicity.

Among those who took part in the work of organizing the drive were the following members of the executive committee: R. B. Behrend, chairman; Gerson Nordling, treasurer; Morris Cafritz, Maurice Higgyer, Harold Gans, Bernard Danansky, Isidore Horshfield, Rabbi Louis Novick, Leon Pretzfelder, Rabbi William F. Rosenblum, Harris Shapiro, Rabbi Greenblatt, M. M. Davidson, Morris Garfinkle, Jack Goldsmith, Mrs. George Hyman, Rabbi Julius T. Loeb, Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel, M. M. Solomon, Charles Schwarz, Edmund Weiss, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Mrs. Edward Hildingsfeld, Mrs. Henry A. Hirsch, E. I. Kaufman, M. D. Rosenberg, Dr. Abram Simon, Joseph Tepper, Morris Gevirs and Joseph A. Wilner.

DUCK HUNTERS OPEN 1926 SEASON TODAY

Sportsmen Ready for Shooting in Marshes of Nearby Virginia and Maryland.

After a silence of many months, the marshes and waterways of nearby Virginia and Maryland will resound today with the echoes of the sportsman's rifle, for this morning ushered in the season for ducks and geese in this locality.

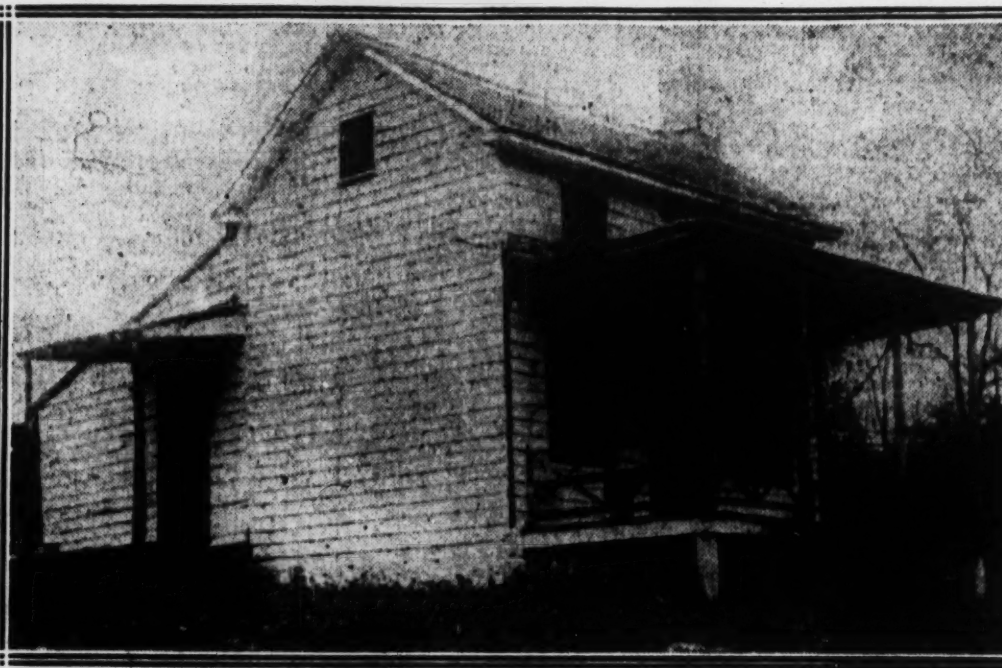
Twenty-five ducks are allowed to each hunter, while the limit on geese has been placed at eight. Other bag-limits are doves, 25; brant, 5; and rails and gallinules, except sora and coot, 25. There is an open season for bobolinks.

The season for squirrels, redbirds, blackbirds and other game opened September 1, and sportsmen report fair luck. Hunters, however, are looking forward with more interest to the opening of the quail and rabbit season November 10 in Maryland and November 15 in Virginia. Sporting goods stores report unusual activity in hunting supplies.

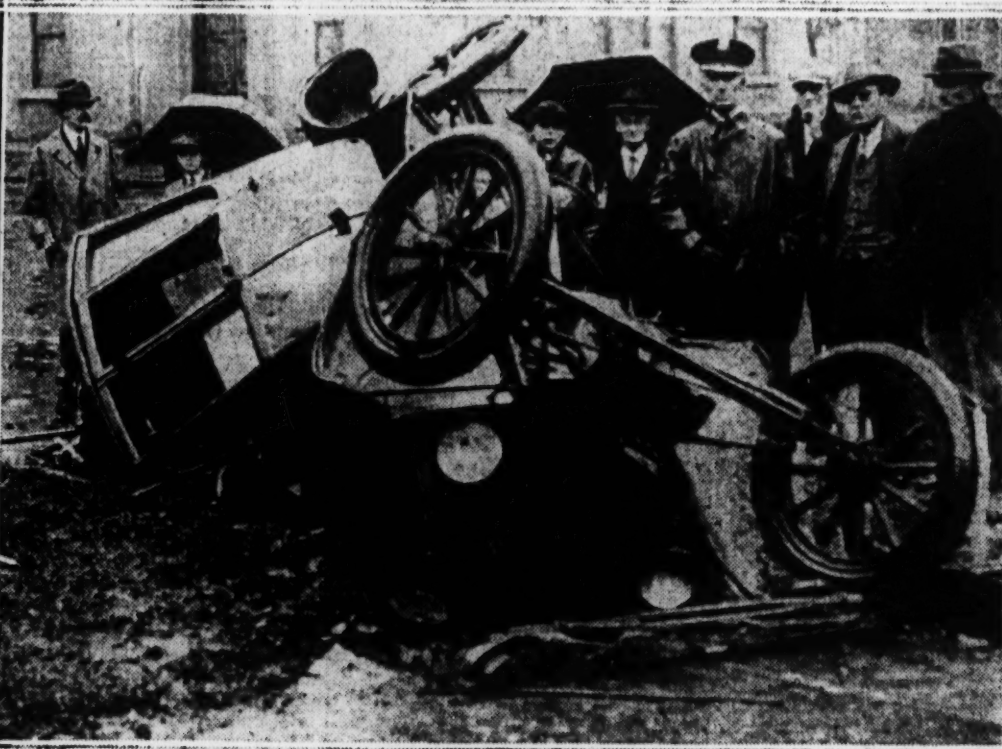
CAPITAL NEWS TOLD IN CAMERA



COMMITTEE on arrangements of the meeting of the Pennsylvania Shoe Retailers association in Washington in January. In the group are Warner B. Pierce, M. Neuwhal, A. J. Schmidt, Myer Marx, A. R. Manderville, Albert Forster, C. B. Wilson, Milton Bendheim, Henry A. Hirsch, George Carman (president), C. J. Mensch, Lee Reineberg, G. W. Leudebuehl, Harvey Frederick, Morton Peskin and A. N. Foster.



SCENE OF SHOOTING. Upper, the Blue Ridge Pleasure club, on Sligo road, Md., near Four Corners, where William J. Barbee, jr., was shot yesterday. Upper right, Richard Henry Rule, of 1627 Sixteenth street northwest, who is held by Rockville, Md., police in connection with the shooting. Lower right, William J. Barbee, jr.



WRECKED. Two men, occupants of this automobile, were injured seriously when the car, in collision with another at Fifth and F streets northwest, overturned and caught fire.



REPARATIONS commission. Members of the reparations commission which met in Rome recently. Let to right, seated: Henry Bell, of England; Joseph E. Sterrett, of the United States; S. Parker Gilbert, of the United States, chairman; Rene Tilmont, of Belgium; Prof. Pasquale Jannaccone, of Italy, and Jean Parmentiere, of France. Secretaries of the members are standing.

CLUB WOMEN PLAN SURVEY OF DISTRICT FOR HOME DEVICES

General Federation to List Modern Conveniences in Use by Housewives.

UTILITIES TO COOPERATE IN COLLECTION OF DATA

Country-Wide Investigation Discloses Startling Lack of Many Necessary Comforts.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, under the leadership of Mrs. John D. Sherman, president, will begin a survey of Washington homes in a few days to determine the percentage of the homes adequately equipped with modern conveniences such as radio, piano, automobile, and other modern innovations that tend to break the humdrum of everyday existence.

The survey of local homes is merely a continuation of a country-wide survey originated by Mrs. Sherman in the spring of 1925. The survey so far conducted has produced some startling revelations in respect to the equipment of the home, it is said.

Only 60 per cent of the homes have stationary wash bowls, only 75 per cent kitchen sinks, and only 33 per cent stationary vacuum cleaners, it was brought out. A like percentage prevailed in virtually all modern conveniences which are accepted as necessities.

The federation will conduct its survey here through the medium of a questionnaire, and in this connection has obtained the cooperation of utilities which serve the whole public. The Potomac Electric Power Co. will include one of the questionnaires with its bills for October.

With the assistance of Miss Marie L. Obenauer, director of the industrial survey, and research service, the information will be collected and compiled to determine where Washington stands in the efficiency of its homes.

The club women of the country, according to Mrs. Harry W. Wiley, one of the leaders in the campaign, is to make homemaking as much of a profession as possible. The survey, she declares, is in the nature of an inventory, and aims at making a "success" of the home just as the business man takes an annual inventory to make a success of his business.

JEWISH FETE OPENS AT CENTER TONIGHT

Women's Council and Community Body to Give Carnival; Children's Party Thursday.

Sponsored by the Jewish Community center and the Council of Jewish Women, a carnival will open tonight at the center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The carnival will last through Wednesday night, and a party for children will be given Thursday afternoon.

The proceeds, which will be divided equally between the two organizations, will be used by the center to further its extension program, and by the council for the coming triennial convention of the national organization. The carnival will be held under direction of Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, president of the Council of Jewish Women.

A five-minute musical show will be presented by Meyer Fichman. The committee on entertainment is composed of Maurice Blagyer, Edward Rosenblum, Mrs. Blagyer, Meyer Fichman, Mrs. Earl Klein and Mrs. H. Herzberg.

Buses to Start New Transfer Plan Today

Beginning today, transfers will be issued to passengers of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. buses when they leave instead of when they enter the vehicles. It was announced yesterday by Alexander Shapiro, assistant general manager of the company.

A new form of transfer, it will show all transfer points and the directions in which transfers may be made at those points. Passengers using the double-decker buses who desire transfers should leave by the rear door.

Dumesnil Will Play On Old Chopin Piano

M. Maurice Dumesnil will play on the original piano on which Chopin composed his "Funeral March" at a concert to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Memorial Continental hall under the auspices of the National League of American Pen Women.

The piano on which the famous composer played his last concert in Paris in 1848, is to be taken through the United States on a tour for the purpose of raising funds for the French musicians who were disabled in the world war. This is the first time that the historic piano has been moved from Paris.

Style Revue Opens At Arcadia Tonight

Novel presentations of lingerie, shoes, sports apparel, perfumes and afternoon and evening apparel for midday will constitute the fashion revue to open tonight in the Arcadia auditorium under direction of Marie Moran, Washington style lecturer.

Called a Night Club Follies, the revue that is to run all week in the hall at Fourteenth street and Park road will be colorful. Talent, recruited from the high schools here, will do the modeling and displaying lingerie and other apparel. A chorus will present dance numbers between the clothes tableaux.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY CELEBRATES FEAST OF CHRIST, THE KING

3,000 Hear Dominican Prior Speak at Catholic University Services.

POINTS TO LANDMARKS IN MARCH OF PROGRESS

Choir of 100 Priests and Novices Sing at the First Observance.

Art, science, philosophy, theology, church, hospitals, asylums, saints, martyrs and blood all are landmarks and monuments showing the great strides and march of progress to the Kingdom of Christ, the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, prior of the Dominican House of Studies, told 3,000 persons assembled in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic university last night.

The service, held under joint auspices of the Holy Name societies of Washington, was the first celebration of the feast of Christ, the King, which was added to the Catholic calendar last year by Pope Pius XI.

"This march," the prior said, "is continued here in our own country and it brings happiness to all people of all races and of all times. The Kingdom of Christ is not of this world, as He Himself said. This Kingdom is of Heaven, but the world must conform itself to His divine command in order to reach that heavenly kingdom."

Choir of 100 Persons.

In closing he pointed out that the Holy Name society, 2,000,000 strong, was pledged to constantly profess its belief in the divinity of Christ.

The Rt. Rev. T. J. Shahan, rector of Catholic university, presided. Mr. P. C. Gavan was the celebrant at the vesper service and benediction.

At the close of the services the lights were extinguished and a choir of the Holy Name members, with lighted candles in their hands, recited the Holy Name pledge. Music was furnished by a choir of 100, made up of priests and novices at the Dominican house of studies.

Officers of the Washington section of the Holy Name society in charge of the arrangements for the service were Cornelius Ford, president; Harry O'Neil, vice president; Matthew Moore, secretary, and John Curtin, treasurer.

Two Men Flee House; Leave Bedding Afire

Fleeing their room on the third floor of 941 H street northwest, early yesterday, two men left behind them a flaming mattress, which threatened the house with destruction. Police are searching for the two to determine whether the mattress was set afire purposely.

The H street house, a rooming house, is conducted by Mrs. Paul Grempler. She told Detectives Benjamin Kuehling and Harry Wilson, of headquarters, that the men rented the room from her a few days ago, but their conduct was such that she was forced to request them to relinquish their quarters.

Autoist Seized on Dry Charge After Chase

After an automobile chase through Southwest streets yesterday Bernard Riley, colored, 30 years old, 604 L street southeast, was overtaken and arrested by Detective Howard H. Ogle, of the Fourth precinct, and charged with transporting and possession of liquor, reckless driving and failing to obey Ogle's signal to stop.

Three other alleged transporters were arrested by Ogle. They were Charles E. Veeney, colored, 45 years old, of South Washington, Va., transporting, possession and breaking glass in the street; John T. Garner, colored, 31, 437 Second street southwest, charged with the same offenses; and Wesley Poe, colored, 27, 437 Delaware avenue southwest, transporting and possession.

Girls' Organization To Conduct Bazaar

The Girls' Friendly Society of the Epiphany church will hold a bazaar at the church parish hall today beginning at 2 o'clock. The purpose of the bazaar is to raise funds to finance the activities of the society for the ensuing year. A supper will be served at the parish hall today from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Chamber Will Plan Membership Drive

The monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held in the chamber offices at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Martin A. Leese, president, will preside.

No further progress has been made in the appointment of a secretary, it is announced, nor is it assured that a decision will be made in time for the meeting. The membership committee of the chamber will meet at luncheon at the Occidental hotel at 1 o'clock tomorrow to discuss plans for a membership drive which will be held in a short time. Leo L. Abernethy is chairman of the committee.



LEADER. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, leading the survey of homes to find out how many have luxuries.



POPULAR member of the younger set. Miss Marion Carmichael, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. L. Carmichael.

The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Partly cloudy and colder today; but and colder, with freezing temperature tonight. Temperature yesterday—High, 55; low, 35.

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LIGHT VOTE IS HELD LIKELY AS CITIZENS GO TO POLLS TODAY

Special Efforts Fail to
Promise Full Support
for Balloting.

G. O. P. IS EXPECTED
TO RETAIN CONGRESS

36 Senators, 435 Representatives to Be Elected, Along With State Officials.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.
Prophecy gives way to fact today when the American voters go to the polls for the purpose of electing 36 senators, 435 representatives and local officers in more than 30 States.

The nation, led by President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, is expected to go to the ballot box, but there are indications that the franchise in many sections will not respond to the invitation.

Special efforts have been made in this off-year to bring out full electoral representation. The two campaign utterances of the chief executive have been aimed in this direction: one for Massachusetts in particular, the other toward the nation as a whole.

It has, however, been a hard year for political spellbinders and workers to arouse public enthusiasm, and on this account, as much as for any other reason, the outcome of many of the races is clouded in considerable doubt.

Political observers present a fairly solid front as to the general result. The consensus of those who have attempted to sound out public sentiment is that the Republicans will hold their control of both the House and Senate. Estimates vary as to the losses the party in power will sustain. The Democrats have been conceded from four to seven Senate seats above the number they hold at present, varying according to the viewpoint of the individual prognosticator.

Less Chance in House.

In the House of Representatives the Democrats have been accorded less chance of upsetting the Republican majority. Guesses as to the next House give the minority party anything from no gains to ten seats.

The estimates of the political chieftains are as usual at great variance with each other and the newspaper prophets. The Republicans have made no public acknowledgment of any losses in the Senate and expect to retain the present status in the House. The Democrats have predicted an overturn in both branches of Congress. They insist they will organize both the House and Senate under Democratic leadership.

The weather predictions for the greater part of the United States indicate there will be no atmospheric handicaps to conflict with the task of "getting out the vote," but none of those who have come in contact with the various political situations believe it will be possible to get out even the normal off-year vote.

Neither candidates nor issues have been able to arouse the voters in the majority of States. Campaigns with elements of intense interest have been the exception rather than the rule, and public opinion will center on the States with Senatorial contests which have been put in the doubtful column by most commentators.

Greatest attention probably will be focused on the New York and Massachusetts campaigns in the East. In the Empire State the fate of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, involved as it is with his presidential aspirations, has become a national question as has the candidacy of Senator James Wadsworth for reelection. There were no eleventh hour indications of the opponents of these two men, Representative Ogden L. Mills and Judge Robert P. Wagner, would furnish any surprise.

Dry Law in Spotlight.

The outcome in Massachusetts ranks equally important, for there the success or failure of Senator William M. Butler has been made a personal matter by the President. If David I. Walsh becomes the senator from the Bay State, there undoubtedly will be much shaking of heads relative to the candidacy of President Coolidge in 1928.

Prohibition will occupy a part of the spotlight. The dry leaders have announced they expect the next Congress to be even more arid than the one now in being. Attacks never-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.)

Vote Today to Test Congress Control and Dry Sentiment

Thirty-six senators will be elected at the polls today. Of these 32 will be elected for terms which begin March 4, 1927, in the following States:

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin.

Four senators will be elected to unexpired terms in the present Senate, in the following States:

Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts and Missouri.

Present make-up: Republicans, 54; Democrats, 40; Farmer-Labor, 1; vacancy, 1.

Entire membership of the House—435—up for election.

Present make-up: Republicans, 246; Democrats, 182; Farmer-Labor, 3; Socialists, 2; vacancies, 2.

Gains needed for Democratic control: Senate, 9 seats; House, 30 seats.

Prohibition: Wet and dry sentiment will be tested either through referendums or divergence between the views of senatorial candidates in twelve States.

ODDS ON AL SMITH CUT TO 3 TO 1 AT NEW YORK

Mills Money Begging at That
Figure; Wadsworth Is 8-5
Favorite for Senate.

WAGERS ON PLURALITY

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Nov. 1.—Despite rumors that the backers of Gov. Smith in the financial district were eagerly seeking Mills money at odds of five and four to one, the introduction of a little ready cash on the market today caused the bottom to drop out of the Smith activity. Mills money went begging on the street while the Smith backers kept circulating rumors of rising odds.

Ten thousand dollars of Republican money offered at noon caused the odds to break sharply to three and two and a half to one. Even at that figure bets were difficult to make, and after an all-day effort to get together some Smith money only \$3,500 of the \$10,000 was covered at the higher odds.

After two hours of telephoning and chasing, a wager of \$2,000 was placed through Darnell & Co. at odds of 3 to 1 on Smith. At other brokerage houses Republican money found no better. A wager of \$1,500 was arranged through G. B. De Chandeux & Co., late in the afternoon at odds of 3 to 1.

The balance of the \$5,500 found no takers at these odds. Despite the talk of heavy Smith odds there was little Smith money available. The money was finally placed at odds of 2½ to 1, after every broker handling Smith money had been canvassed.

Even money changed hands all day, according to reports from the financial district, that Smith would carry New York city by 450,000, the maximum figures predicted at.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.)

U. S. Warship on Duty At Ceiba, Honduras

By The Associated Press.

An American destroyer has been ordered from Bluefields, Nicaragua, to Ceiba, Honduras, to protect American lives and property there.

The destroyer was asked for by the American consul at Ceiba, who last week reported that inmates of the penitentiary there had combined with revolutionists and seized the town, temporarily ousting the federal forces.

GOULD APPARENTLY NOMINATED IN MAINE

Antiklan Candidate Ahead for
G. O. P. Selection to Succeed
Fernald.

Portland, Me., Nov. 1 (By A. P.).—Arthur R. Gould, of Preque Isle, apparently won the Republican nomination for United States senator in today's special primary to select candidates for the unexpired term of the late Senator Bert M. Fernald. With only 90 towns, missing he had a lead of 3,349 over Gov. Percival P. Baxter, of Portland.

The vote in 543 precincts out of 633, representing 429 cities and towns out of 519, gave Baxter 21,327, Gould 24,806, Hodgson C. Buzzell 14,513, and Louis A. Jack 1,161.

Fulton J. Redman was unopposed for the Democratic nomination. The election will be held November 29.

Buzzell was reputed to have the support of the Ku Klux Klan, which was understood to be particularly opposed to Gould.

ANCIENT YAQUI CITIES WIPE OUT BY AIRMEN

Rain of Bombs and Explosive
Bullets Destroys Bacatete
and Bocatito.

TOM-TOMS BEAT IN VAIN

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Guaymas, Mex., Nov. 1.—Less than a week ago Bacatete, the ancient capital of the Yaqui tribes, reared defiant and insolent in its isolation in the Bacatete mountains. Today not a mongrel Indian yelp through the streets.

The vengeance of the hated Yoris, as the Yaquis call the non-Yaqui, has descended upon the Indians for the wanton destruction of scores of bridges along the railway from Esperanza to Guaymas, and other depredations.

On Thursday, nine battle planes, attached to forces of Mexican troops investing the Yaqui country, left the aviation field at La Mesa, north of Orizaba, and flew southwest over the forbidding barren hills of Yaquiland. Less than an hour later they were raining fifteen-pound dynamite bombs on the Yaqui mountain stronghold and shooting it up with explosive bullets.

Indian tom-toms beat the call of battle, as the Yaquis have done in defense of Yaquiland for at least five centuries, expecting that troops would follow the planes.

But no troops appeared. Instead, bombs played havoc with the frail buildings, setting fire to the straw roofs. The attack out of the sky, so unlike any of the modes of attacks to which the Indians are accustomed, demoralized their forces.

Finally the Indian sharpshooters began to get the range of the planes, and bullets flew through the wings. The airmen then swung away from Bacatete to Bocatito, the headquarters of the second division of the Yaquis, and the murderous bombs were dropped upon it.

Again the sharpshooters held their ground, and the tom-toms beat their call to battle. Here again the planes finally were driven off by sharpshooters.

Eight attacks were made by the planes. As the fire swept through the towns, the Indian men, women and children fled for protection along the rugged sides of the mountains. Many scores were killed.

Nearly four centuries ago the first Spanish conqueror fought his way into the Yaqui stronghold, when the Indians were armed only with bows and arrows. But he finally was driven out by the Indians and only a few of the Spanish troops again reached civilization. Other armed forces have gone into Yaquiland, but they have paid heavily for their temerity. However, in four hours the battle planes wiped out the two Indian strongholds without loss of a single life or plane.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Freezing Weather Is Predicted Tonight

A true touch of winter is due to grip Washington tonight, for the weather bureau predicts a temperature of freezing. The cold snap will not last long, however, for the weather man says that tomorrow will find the mercury rising, with probably light rains and southwest winds.

Beneath cloudy skies the cold snap will grip the city, the weather man says, and the temperature will fall gradually until the freezing point is reached. Washington, however, experienced a freezing spell twice before this year, when the mercury dropped a few weeks ago.

DEATH TO ALL FOES OF PREMIER, IS CRY THAT SWEEPS ITALY

Fascist Demonstration
Against France Is Held
on Border.

ASSASSIN IDENTIFIED
AS SON OF A PRINTER

Mussolini Says Nothing Can
Happen to Him Until His
Task Is Completed.

Rome, Nov. 1 (By A. P.).—Death to every enemy of Mussolini was the cry that swept through Italy tonight. It was shouted by hundreds of thousands of black shirts parading in every city and town throughout the kingdom, thundered in huge black type on the front pages of the newspapers and received the official sanction of the fascist party through the clear voice of Secretary General Turati, who spoke to 50,000 of his cohorts massed in close ranks in Colonna square under Mussolini's window here.

Mussolini himself was not there, as he had gone to Forlì with his family immediately after the attempt against his life at Bologna yesterday.

"Nothing short of death will satisfy us," Turati shouted, and the huge throng answered:

"Yes, death! Hang all of them!"

"Duce Must Be Protected."

"The duce," continued Turati, "must be protected despite himself. If he refuses to heed the sentiment of the Italian people."

"Not only those who lift their hands against our duce but also every single person who indirectly or directly acts as instigator or accomplice must meet a similar fate—not only those who dare endanger Italy again but those who have already done so."

Anteo Zamboni, son of a Bologna printer, is the youth who yesterday attempted to assassinate Mussolini at Bologna. The 18-year old boy, who was knocked to the ground and dragged to his death, an instant after a bullet from his revolver tore through Mussolini's uniform, lay crumpled at the morgue in the police station today, so badly battered and cut that it was with difficulty his identity was discovered.

No Proof of a Plot.

Although the authorities believe that he was the agent of a group of disgruntled anti-fascist, nothing to confirm has come to light, but under orders from the secretary general of the fascist party, the authorities and all supporters of fascism are using every effort in their search for possible accomplices.

All Italy is thrilled by the almost uncanny escape of the fascist idol, and Mussolini is everywhere extolled for the presence of mind he displayed and his composure after the attack. Without the slightest agitation he proceeded on his way to his home in Forlì, and later sent

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 2.)

WOMAN AND 6 BABIES DIE IN BURNING TRUCK

Two Motor Vehicles and An
Interurban Car Are in Col-
lision; 6 Hurt.

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 1 (By A. P.).—A mother and six babies are dead of burns suffered in the wreckage of a truck when an automobile collided with an interurban car and another truck, early today. Six persons were injured.

The dead: Mrs. Rose Mary Capozzi, 37, and her four children, William Capozzi, 5; Tony Capozzi, 4; Georgia Capozzi, 3; and Joseph Capozzi, Jr., 1; and Grace Allo, 3, and Bernard Allo, infant.

Critically injured are: Mrs. Frances Allo and Joseph Capozzi, 38, husband of the dead woman and driver of one of the trucks. Joseph Capozzi, his family and her three children were returning home in a truck and ahead was Sam Tripoli, taking his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rosa Vitranio, home in another truck. Witnesses said that as the two trucks crossed a bridge, Capozzi attempted to pass Tripoli and drove his machine head on into an interurban car.

SUCCEEDS, CONANT



LIEUT. C. C. CHAMPION, U. S. N.

CAPITAL MAN SUCCEEDS CONANT ON CUP TEAM

Lieut. C. C. Champion Named
U. S. Schneider Trophy Pilot;
Flier's Funeral Today.

MILITARY BURIAL HERE

Lieut. Carleton C. Champion, U. S. N., 2310 Connecticut avenue northwest, was named by Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, Navy Department, yesterday to succeed Lieut. Frank H. Conant, killed in a plane crash near Norfolk, Va., Saturday, as third flier in the U. S. navy team competing against Italy in the Schneider cup race, November 11, at Hampton Roads, Va.

Lieut. Champion was alternate pilot for the navy team and no other alternate pilot will be named.

Lieut. Champion was born at Savannah, Ga., in 1896, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1919, completing the aviation course at Pensacola, Fla., in 1922.

He served two years in fighting plane squadron 1 of the aircraft squadron of the battle fleet and is now on duty in the engineering section of the bureau of aeronautics. Lieut. Champion has flown over 1,000 hours in all types of aircraft. He piloted the Wright "Apache" in the national air races at Philadelphia in September and took first place in the Wright "Bellanca" in the speed and efficiency race for commercial planes. He also won both the speed and efficiency test in the transport race.

Palbearers for the funeral services for Lieut. Conant, which will be held at All Souls' Memorial church at Cathedral avenue, one block east of Connecticut avenue, this morning at 10 o'clock, will be Lieut. Comdr. A. C. Davis and Lieuts. A. P. Flagg and J. Perry, bureau of aeronautics; Lieuts. George T. Cuddihy, another Schneider cup racer, and W. G. Tomlinson, naval air station, Anacostia, and Lieut. L. W. Curtin, naval aircraft factory, Philadelphia.

Ushers at the church will be Lieuts. James Barner, G. R. Henderson and E. W. Litch, Anacostia station, and Lieut. Gail Morgan, bureau of aeronautics. Eight chief

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 2.)

7 YOUTHS CONFESS MURDER IN HOLDUP

Obtained \$40 and a Watch
After Killing Man; Name
3 Others as Aids.

Chicago, Nov. 1 (By A. P.).—Seven youths who, the police said, confessed that they robbed and beat Stanley Cieslak to death were in custody today and two others whom they implicated were sought.

Four of the boys, ranging from 17 to 20 years of age, were arrested an hour after Cieslak was slain. They named the other three, two of whom are 18 and the other 19.

The youthful robbers obtained \$40 and a gold watch. The youths arrested were Eddie Glassman, Andrew Kosowski, John Janowicz, Vincent Welles, Vincent Udzies, Matthew Bucycki and Walter Wolanski.

Critically injured are: Mrs. Frances Allo and Joseph Capozzi, 38, husband of the dead woman and driver of one of the trucks.

Joseph Capozzi, his family and her three children were returning home in a truck and ahead was Sam Tripoli, taking his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rosa Vitranio, home in another truck. Witnesses said that as the two trucks crossed a bridge, Capozzi attempted to pass Tripoli and drove his machine head on into an interurban car.

The truck driven by Capozzi burst into flames, and the one occupied by Tripoli and Mrs. Vitranio caught fire.

WILL ROGERS.

Special to The Washington Post.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 1.—If the Democrats make a good showing today it will encourage them to, maybe, have another election in nineteen twenty-eight. If not, this will, perhaps, be the last election day you will ever witness. Yours,

TRIAL COMBINATION AGAINST DR. NORRIS. SLAYER, IS DENIED

Texas Pastor, Applying
for Change of Venue,
Makes Charge.

FORT WORTH MAYOR
PAYS PROSECUTORS

He and Divorced Wife of Slain
Man Only Ones Involved,
the State Holds.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 1 (By A. P.).—All fact witnesses and veniremen in the trial of Dr. J. Frank Norris, on a charge of slaying Dexter E. Chipps, were excused late today until tomorrow afternoon and the court proceeded with the taking of testimony on the defense's motion for a change of venue.

Among the first witnesses called to testify was Mayor H. O. Meacham, whom the defense charged with being in a "combination" with Roman Catholics and others to prosecute Norris.

Mayor Meacham testified he had hired the firm of Scott, McLean & Sayers as special prosecutors for a fee of \$15,000, of which he had already paid \$6,500 and that as far as he knew he was the only person contributing to the special prosecutors' fee.

Uses the Word Murder.

Asked when he had hired these lawyers, he said:

"I first talked to them on Sunday morning following the Saturday on which Chipps was murdered."

"Why do you say 'murdered'?" "Were you present?" Attorney Simpson for the defense asked.

"Why, I thought he (Norris) admitted it," the mayor said. "Didn't you tell that to some one? Didn't you tell a man by the name of Hich that Norris ought to be shot?"

"I did not."

Meacham was questioned concerning a certain meeting of citizens held some time prior to Norris' death and admitted that Norris' attitude toward the administration had been discussed there, but said the purpose of the mayor was to discuss a proposed tax survey.

Feeling Certainly Not Friendly.

The mayor said that his feelings toward Norris "certainly were not friendly." And that sometimes he doubted whether Norris was perfectly sane.

Meacham was asked if he had read City Manager Carr's statement that the latter would offer a "\$1,000 reward to any one who would prove that Chipps was not murdered in cold blood." The witness said the statement had been generally discussed and that he had heard it, although he was out of the city at the time the statement was published.

Joe B. Willis, a contractor; Dr. Weeb Walker, and J. M. Black, who said he had lived in the county 65 years, all testified that feeling for and against the defendant was strong and that they doubted that he could obtain a fair trial here.

Charges that city officials, members of the Knights of Columbus, and Roman Catholics in general have entered "a combination" to (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.)

Dirigible Los Angeles May Fly Here Today

Lakehurst, N. J., Nov. 1 (By A. P.).—The navy dirigible Los Angeles and the nonrigid airship J-3 both took the air today for training flights in the vicinity of the air station.

The Los Angeles had three new gas bags installed last week and was carrying a crew of 48 men. It was announced that the week's plans would include a flight by the Los Angeles to Washington, D. C. If weather conditions are favorable, the trip may be made tomorrow, it was said.

Ensign Dies in Leap From Plane Into Bay

Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 1 (By A. P.).—Ensign Harry Harrison, 25, U. S. N., of Cambridge, Mass., a member of the navy air station class of 1925, was instantly killed this afternoon when he leaped from an airplane into the bay. It was Harrison's second solo flight.

Observers at the air station said his plane went into a nose dive and was flying upside down, when he aviator leaped. Harrison and his plane struck the water simultaneously. The body was recovered.

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SCRIVENER NOT SUICIDE, EXPERIMENTS INDICATE

Hold It Virtually Impossible
for Man to Have Killed
Himself.

PHYSICIAN CLEW FAILS

Experiments conducted at the District morgue yesterday afternoon under the direction on an army small arms expert indicated to police officials and members of the coroner's office that it virtually was impossible for Detective Sgt. Arthur B. Scrivener to have committed suicide.

Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt, Drs. Joseph D. Rogers and Herbert Martyn, deputy coroners; Inspector Henry Pratt, chief of detectives, and Capt. J. L. Hatcher, army small arms expert, participated in the experiments.

After lengthy tests it was ascertained that the pistol that fired the shot that killed Scrivener was held not closer than ten inches from his forehead and possibly a foot away.

From the course the fatal bullet took in Scrivener's body, it was found that a man, holding a revolver in his left hand with his thumb on the trigger, would experience the greatest difficulty in locating a hidden target, especially his heart, from a distance of ten inches or a foot and in the clumsy manner in which the pistol necessarily would have to be held.

Inspector Pratt, a good shot with either hand, was asked to hold a .38-caliber revolver in his left hand with his thumb on the trigger 10 inches away from an exposed target. He fired. He missed the target after careful aim by 4 of an inch.

One of the investigators who, last night, dropped the suicide theory, declared that had Scrivener wanted to kill himself he never would have taken such a long chance as the one theorized in, namely: holding the gun in his left hand with arm extended, with his aim hampered by his overcoat, the distance the gun was held from his heart, and the uncertainty of hitting his heart, the only vital spot on his left side.

Police suspected Scrivener may have been in ill health and did not want to be married for this reason. Their theory, concerning the movements of Scrivener during the mysterious half hour previous to his death, was that he had gone to (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.)

VIRGINIA INTERURBAN KILLS MAN ON TRACK

South Washington Resident
Stumbles While Crossing
in Path of Car.

Robert Ward, 50 years old, of South Washington, Va., was killed last night when struck by a Washington-Virginia Railway Co. interurban car near the West Bros. brick yard in Arlington county, Va. He was brought to this city on the same car and was pronounced dead at the Mount Vernon station. Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Ward was walking by the tracks a short distance from the brick yard, police were told. As the car neared him he started to run across the tracks and stumbled. The car passed over his body. Motorman Clyde Barner and O. C. Thompson were the car crew.

He remained unidentified nearly five hours at the District morgue until arrival of policemen from Arlington county. He was employed at the yard, which almost was destroyed by fire Thursday, they said.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 2.)

BANKER PROBABLY WILL BE APPOINTED TO RUDOLPH'S POST

Seek Successor Able to
Direct Administration
of City's Finances.

JOSHUA EVANS, JR.,
NOW IS MENTIONED

Coolidge May Name Man Be-
fore End of Week; Women
Not Considered.

The President's advisers in his hunt for a successor to District Commissioner Rudolph are seeking to produce a banker, it was learned yesterday.

A man must be found, it was explained, capable of